

The Hinesburg Record

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MARCH 28, 2013

Hinesburg Hosts Clandestine Lab Awareness and Safety Seminar

By Jane Sheldon and Eric Spivack

Hinesburgers may have been under the impression at one time that our small town was immune to the dangers of illegal drug labs. That fantasy came to a crashing halt last fall when a Meth Lab was discovered on Texas Hill Road.

The chemicals in these labs are so toxic that first responders have been killed by coming across them unexpectedly, whether by contact or the chemicals exploding during a fire. When our volunteer firefighters enter a burning building, they rarely know what caused the fire and what hazardous materials or chemicals, beyond furniture and belongings, they could possibly come into contact with.

As a result, Eric Spivack of the Hinesburg Fire Department suggested that the department’s volunteers get training in identifying meth labs. He was put in touch with Lt. Reg Trayah, of the Vermont State Police. Lt. Trayah is the head of the State Police Clandestine Lab team. At the same time Pierre Grangien of the Shelburne Fire Dept was contacting Lt. Trayah asking

for the same course. The result was a seminar, cosponsored by the Hinesburg, Shelburne, and Charlotte Fire Departments, open to police, firefighters and EMTs from all over Chittenden County, as well as other counties and state agencies. Approximately 150 first responders attended this seminar on Tuesday, February 26 at the CVU High School auditorium.

Lt. Trayah opened the seminar by asking the audience to look at items he had placed on a table. They included plastic soda bottles, Sudafed, cans of brake fluid and other household items. Individually, they are harmless. Combined they can be used to produce meth.

Throughout the seminar, Lt. Trayah stressed that the purpose of the evening was for first responders to know what to be aware and cautious of. First responders would not be expected to be experts or to be able to clean up a lab. That is the purpose of the State Clan Lab team. By the end of the evening, first responders knew the signs of a lab.

Not only was the information provided very helpful, it was extremely eye-opening to many of us in attendance. The term “one-pot” cooking was used many times to describe the newest form of meth production. These labs are small, often run out of a bathroom or motel room, a car or even a tool shed in the back of someone’s property.

(Continued on page 5)



Lt Reg Trayah and HFD Firefighter Eric Spivack



Common household items which are used in cooking meth

Hinesburg Community School Theater Program Presents Willy Wonka

By Karen Cornish

A world of wonder and whimsy is coming to Hinesburg as the HCS Theater Program presents this year’s Spring Musical, Willy Wonka April 12 and 13. The stage performance is based on the 1964 book “Charlie and the Chocolate Factory” by Roald Dahl about hero Charlie Bucket and four other children who find golden tickets in their Wonka candy bars and are allowed inside the highly secretive chocolate factory. It includes all the characters and musical numbers from the 1971 movie classic “Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory”, as well as several new characters, songs, and an original artistic

interpretation of the production, dreamed up by our Director Danielle Sertz: **Willy Wonka meets The Circus!**

“It can be fun with a classic like “Willy Wonka” to encourage the kids to find their own way into the story,” said Ms. Sertz. “In our production, the story and characters remain identical to the book and movies, but move around within a different environment, one that is equally familiar, colorful and fun: The Circus! For example, each character reflects an element of a classic, traveling Circus. Oompa Loompas become clowns, Candy Shop kids become circus animals, and



The cast of Willy Wonka at rehearsal.

New Police Station Review

Now that the bond has passed for construction of the new police station, final building design and site planning will begin! The Development Review Board will review the project this spring and summer to ensure we get the best possible development per our zoning regulations. This will be your chance to see and comment on the detailed designs before the project goes out to bid for construction. Curious about landscaping details? Want to know how the new building will address the street? Want to know what kind of outdoor lighting is in store? Check the Town website for more information and/or contact the Planning and Zoning office for scheduling information and plans.

Community Yard Sale Saturday, May 11

Are you looking for great yard sale finds? Or are you looking for an opportunity to clean out the attic and unload some of those unwanted items? Is your organization looking for a great fund-raising opportunity? Then Saturday, May 11 is a date to mark on your calendar.

The Hinesburg Business and Professional Association (HBPA) will sponsor the Sixteenth Hinesburg Community Yard Sale Saturday, May 11, from 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. The community sale site will again be the Hinesburg Fire Hall. The HBPA will offer spaces and tables for anyone wishing to rent sale space.

In addition, the HBPA encourages Hinesburg residents to hold sales at their homes or businesses on the same day, making May 11 a yard sale extravaganza. The HBPA will distribute maps with the various sale sites throughout town. There is no charge for being included on the sale site map.

This event has been incredibly successful for the past 16 years and the HBPA expects even more bargain hunters this year. Take advantage of this community event and help put Hinesburg on the map!

For further information on renting sale space, attending the sale or having your location included on the map, contact HBPA member Tom Mathews at 496-8537 or email at tmathews@gmavt.net; or HBPA member Walter Hausermann at walterh@gmavt.net or at 324-9208.



Artwork by Kale Denis

Willy Wonka? He’s the Ringmaster, of course!”

This is Ms. Sertz’s second time directing the fifth through eighth grade production for HCS, following last year’s fantastic show, The Wizard of Oz. She is joined this year by pianist and Music Director Niel Maurer, who is also an HCS teacher and Hinesburg resident, and pianist and vocal coach Emily Luce, a CVU junior who joined the production in part to work on her Grad Challenge. This marvelous musical team is rounded out once again (and for the sixteenth time!) by Conductor Rufus Patrick, along with members of the Hinesburg Artist Series Orchestra. (Hey Rufus, are we really performing Willy Wonka for your sixteenth show? SWEET!)

A matinee has been planned for Saturday afternoon with younger children and their families in mind. This year the show is 0% scary (it’s Wicked Witch-free!) and 100% Pure Imagination, with colorful characters, props and scenery and awesome special effects that will delight kids of all ages.

Concessions will feature Wonka-themed treats, t-shirts and our famous root-beer floats. Our Theater Program has a page on the HCS website, decorated with Wonka student artwork and complete with Production and Ticket Information: www.hcsvt.org (School Information/Theater).

Get your Tickets Now!

Tickets are being sold at the HCS Office (482-2106) Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and at Brown

(Continued on page 19)



Stop the Spending

At a time when families are struggling with 2% raises per year or none at all, *The Hinesburg Record* is reporting of tax increases and a safety “campus!” This is disgusting and an insult to the hardworking people of Hinesburg. We need a break from you government “do-gooders,” our wallets are begging you to free us from this ludicrous spending! STOP! For this to be even taken seriously, or to be even brought up to a vote, shows just how out of touch government officials are from the producing paid people of this town. The fact is government officials are non-producing people! I am truly saddened by this.

Steven Coons

Sale for Respite House

It’s that time of year we all think about cleaning out. Please remember us. We will be having our first sale in early May, to benefit the Vermont Respite House in Williston.

Donations may be dropped off at Rocky Ridge Farm Market on Route 116 any time after April 1. We do have a few things we can’t accept. Please check the list on the door before leaving. We do ask that things be clean and in working order.

Thank you,

Audrey Horton 482-2364
Mary Fortin 482-3384

School Board Members Thank Hinesburg Community

Allen Mead and I want to extend our sincere appreciation for your support of the Champlain Valley Union High School budget this year. We understand how difficult it is to balance the needs of the community and local schools with those of your own families. Thank you for investing in our children’s futures.

Thanks go to Allen Mead for his years of service on the board. Please extend a warm welcome to Ray Mainer who was elected to fill Allen’s vacated seat.

Respectfully submitted,

Lia Cravedi

Letter Policy

The Hinesburg Record welcomes letters from local residents and from others who are involved in issues that affect our town. The opinions expressed in the Letters to the Editor are those of the writers.

All letters must be signed. Addresses and phone numbers must also be provided for verification purposes. Addresses and phone numbers will not be published.

Letters should be brief. We do not have precise guidelines for length but reserve the right to edit based on available space. To the extent possible, letters should focus on local issues. Other forums exist for discussions of statewide, national and international issues.

With these cautions, please keep these letters rolling in. Send them via email to therecord@gmavt.net, mail them to The Hinesburg Record, P.O. Box 304 or to 327 Charlotte Road, Hinesburg, VT 05461, or deliver them to the Record drop box on Charlotte Road.

New!

Call Lisa for more information about rates for any size ad:

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Planning News

By Alex Weinhalen
Director of Planning and Zoning

Village Visualization Presentation & Results

On February 11, the Village Steering Committee did a presentation at the Town Hall on the Village Visualization project. Thankfully, we had a roomful of interested community members (more than 50 attendees). Our hired guns from T.J. Boyle Associates gave a really interesting presentation describing the potential build out of Hinesburg’s village area. They focused on the Village Northwest zoning district, which is primarily a corn/hay field now, but is destined for substantial future development. This area is north of Kinney Drugs, extending up to Shelburne Falls Road on the west side of Route 116. Within this focus area they created a virtual 3D model showing what the maximum build out might look like - i.e., a build out that could easily take over 50 years to happen.

Visualization materials from this project should now be up on the Town website for everyone to peruse. I know that even a good meeting turnout of over 50 people does not a community make, and I want everyone to have a chance to visualize what the future may hold. Please take a moment to check out the maps and visuals. Good fodder for conversation! I’m interested in hearing comments as is the Village Steering Committee which meets on the second Monday of each month. We’re also considering a more formal community survey, and will reach out for comments and more discussion later this year as part of our Growth Center Designation project. VT Community Access Media (VCAM) recorded the February 11 presentation. You can watch the show from the comfort of your computer by visiting the VCAM website at www.vermontcam.org. They may also be broadcasting it (as they do various Hinesburg municipal meetings) on Comcast cable channel 17.

Bissonette Recreation Field Review

Speaking of visualizing change to the northwest of the village core, planning for new municipal recreation fields in this area is currently underway. The Development Review Board is now reviewing the project, including a subdivision of the property to create a new lot of more than ten acres that the Bissonette Family intends to donate to the community to make this possible. Curious to know how many fields are in the works, where they will be located, and what associated facilities will be built? See the Town website and contact the Planning and Zoning office for more information and plans.

Rural Zoning Reminder

The Selectboard plans to start their review of this Planning Commission proposal in March. Here’s the tentative schedule: March 18 – presentation of the proposal; April 1 – Selectboard discussion (public input welcome); April 15 – Selectboard discussion (public input welcome). Once the Selectboard makes its revisions and finalizes the proposal, formal public hearings will be scheduled (perhaps for May or June). These changes primarily deal with the most rural zoning districts – i.e., Agricultural and Rural Residential 2 districts. Perhaps you’re thinking that this proposal doesn’t affect you since you don’t live in those parts of town. Does this proposal really matter to you? It should! Even if your property is not directly affected, all Hinesburg residents have a stake in planning the community’s future. The AG and RR2 districts comprise the bulk of our community – approximately 80% in land area. Just as importantly, these areas define Hinesburg’s rural character – a big reason you enjoy living here. Ensuring that rural character continues, and that future development is done in a coherent fashion, is in everyone’s interest! For more information, see the Town website (www.hinesburg.org) or contact me at the Planning and Zoning Department.

If You’re Thinking of Subdividing...

FYI—One result of this proposal is that properties in the AG and RR2 districts of less than 12 acres in size will not be able to be further subdivided to create additional building lots. These small lots could still add a second residential use in the form of an accessory apartment – either as part of a house or in a separate structure. This is allowed under the current regulations, and is not changing. These lots would also have access to many of the expanded uses that are part of the proposal. With that said, I know there are some landowners with less than 12 acres that are actively now considering (or once considered) subdivision. If you own less than 12 acres and have a desire to subdivide your property, please contact the Planning and Zoning Office as soon as possible to discuss

your options before any changes to the regulations. Don’t wait! We’re here to help you evaluate your options. I strongly encourage such landowners to get in touch with us in March or April.

Development Watch

Notices of Planning Commission and Development Review Board (DRB) meetings are posted on the Town website, Hinesburg’s Front Porch Forum e-mail listserve as well as at the Town Office, Post Office, Laundromat, Library, and on a special bulletin board inside Lantman’s Market. For copies of DRB decisions or information on these or other projects, please contact the Planning and Zoning office:

Building Envelope Revision for a Subdivision Lot – 662 Buck Hill Road West – Applicant/Landowner: Chris Tebbetts – Rural Residential 1 Zoning District. Reviewed on January 29, February 19 and APPROVED on February 19.

Hinesburg Family Health New Office/Facility – Shelburne Falls Road (south side, opposite Jiffy Mart) – Applicant: Fletcher Allen Health Care; Landowners: B. Cairns Property – Village Northwest Zoning District. Reviewed on December 4, January 15, February 5, and APPROVED on February 5.

New Bakery/Café, Conditional Use Revision and Sign Review – Corner of Farmall Drive and Route 116 – Applicant: Bristol Bakery and Café LLC - Landowner: Hinesburg Center LLC – Village Zoning District. Reviewed on February 5 and APPROVED on February 19.

Accessory Apartment Conditional Use Review – 84 Texas Brook Road – Applicant/Landowner: Mike Charney – Rural Residential 2 District. Reviewed and APPROVED on March 5.

PENDING – 3-lot Subdivision Sketch Plan Review – 274 Richmond Road – Applicant/Landowners: Lawrence and Cynthia Caron – Rural Residential 1 Zoning District. Reviewed on December 18, January 29, February 19 meeting. DRB deliberating on a decision.

PENDING (but not yet reviewed) – Aubuchon Property Site Plan Revisions – Commerce Street – Applicant/Landowner: Aubuchon Realty Company – Commercial Zoning District. Continued multiple times at the request of the applicant. Scheduled for March 19 meeting.



Musings on Life by the Trails

By Peter Van Vranken as told to Michelle Fischer, Hinesburg Trails Committee

The kids scrambled out of the pickup as I parked at the Laplatte Headwaters Town Forest trailhead one sunny Saturday. I began to unload: chainsaw, rakes, and an assortment of just about any tool that might be needed for trailwork. The trails had taken a beating in the last storm, and I had emailed the neighborhood to pull together an impromptu trail day. Sure, my kids would help for a while with light raking and small branch removal, until the lure of playing games in the woods was too great. But I really hoped to repeat past success – families would turn out in force and a good time would be had by all. Sort of the trails version of an Amish barn raising.

I didn’t have long to wait and wonder, as a truck pulled next to mine and had barely stopped before kids began piling out. Another vehicle pulled up, then another, and in no time, about 10 adults and 15 kids had come to help. I imagine they feel as I do, that it’s great to enjoy some neighborly



Fathers and sons enjoy a day of volunteering with the Trails Committee



camaraderie, get some much-needed work done that benefits the community, and give the kids a chance to enjoy healthy (albeit muddy) outdoors time with each other. I also imagine this goes on at other trail locations around town – that host neighborhoods serve as “trail stewards” of sorts, the first line of defense in clearing small brush, clipping back branches, and generally keeping an eye on things. I walk the the trails by my house most every day and am amazed to see the progress after a storm. I’ll have in mind a certain blow-down that needs cleanup.... but I arrive to find it’s already done.

The last few years of microstorms have really challenged trails all over Hinesburg. A July storm swept through the Laplatte Headwaters Town Forest and left extensive blowdowns in its wake, far beyond the capability of a neighborhood posse. Century-old behemoths toppled, intertwining and obliterating the trail in their dense branches. It seems to me that the blowdowns over the last few years have cleared out trees, leaving fewer trees that then sway more and are exposed to stronger wind. I wonder if this means even more blowdowns in the future, until eventually a stable point is again reached? I chanced upon this excerpt from the County Forester’s report on work done there this winter by a logger to reclaim the trails:

“The ages are written on the log, they were 42, 78 and 135. The tree started growing there in 1877! It grew slow until 1960 or so and then something happened to the surrounding trees allowing the maple to grow really fast until it was uprooted by a July wind in 2012.”

The trail clearing seems easy compared to the challenge of preventing an invasive such as wild parsnip from taking over. Favoring sunny open spots, it has settled into the north side of the Hidden Meadow and will expand rapidly if left unchecked. In years past, brush-hogging was allowed to prevent it from going to seed. It has to be done at the right time or risk helping with seed dispersal! The Hidden Meadow is a grassland bird nesting area, though, and brush-hogging may need to be abandoned and the search begun for a new method to keep the wild parsnip in check.

Most days I feel fortunate to live next to the trails, to take my dog Elsie for a short walk before greeting the kids at the bus stop. My wish would be that visitors cared enough about their dogs to heed the signs to keep them leashed until in the woods. After hundreds of dogs have invaded their territory, barking loudly and with intent unknown to them, it is perhaps expected that DOGS living next to the trailhead parking area have had enough. Don’t risk an unpleasant end to your outing, where your dog or the other dog’s temperament could be changed forever - leash your dog when indicated, from the moment he or she exits your car.

For those who would like to join in maintaining our trails, please consider joining us on Saturday, June 1, for a work day in celebration of National Trails Day. Further information will appear in the Hinesburg Record as it becomes available.

CCTA’s Service from Hinesburg to Burlington is Cheap, Fast and Easy

By Richard Watts

The bus ride saves money and is quick and easy, says a group of bus riders interviewed recently. For some riders the cost is zero, as their tickets are paid through their employer, UVM or Champlain College or other Burlington businesses.

For others the \$2 fare is cheaper than driving their car to Burlington. Think gas costs. But also think average cost (according to AAA) is about 50 to 60 cents per mile driving a car (which takes into account all costs of driving your vehicle, in addition to gas, such as oil changes, repairs, tires, and lower resale value due to higher mileage). For 15 miles that would be \$5 to \$7 each way. Add in the cost of parking, the occasional traffic ticket, the time in finding a place to park, other hassles of driving and it’s easy to see why a growing number of riders are parking their car behind Hinesburg’s town hall and riding the bus.

“I walk from my house to the bus and it’s a great way to

start my day,” says regular rider Cathy Ryan. Another Hinesburg rider estimates she saves \$10 every day she rides the bus. She and her husband are thinking of selling their second car which would increase the savings even more.

UVM students in a class offered by Hinesburg’s Richard Watts are interviewing riders. The course, “Sustainable Transportation Planning,” studies ways for people to reduce driving alone, through walking, biking, car-pooling and public transportation. Comments are enthusiastic, one student says. People like the quiet time of the bus, and others love the chance to chat with their neighbors. For some it’s about saving money, and for others it’s about reducing their driving. “It’s been eye-opening to hear the positive comments from riders,” said one of the students. CCTA is also working with the class. A CCTA manager says, “It’s fun working with students to promote public transportation. We are learning from them as well as they are learning from us.”



Frequent bus rider Cathy Ryan boards the 116 Commuter behind Town Hall.

The bus leaves Hinesburg at 7:00 a.m. and at 7:45 a.m. and leaves from various downtown locations and finally Fletcher Allen at 4:57 p.m. and 5:23 p.m. A one-way fare is \$2. Multiple employers either offer reduced cost bus passes (e.g. FAHC) or free passes (e.g. UVM).



Submitted by Chief Frank Koss,
Hinesburg Community Police

Chief’s Corner

Since the Town meeting on March 4 and the election on March 5, I have had the opportunity to say thank you many times. I expect that it cannot be said enough. This goes beyond getting a new police station because of the many comments of support received for the department as a whole.

To the 476 people who voted yes, thank you. To the people who voted no but reviewed the volumes of material (Continued on the next page.)

The Hinesburg Record Submission Guidelines

The Hinesburg Record is a community newspaper with no paid writing staff. As such we publish many press releases from local businesses and organizations. We reserve the right to edit these submissions to bring them into compliance with the following guidelines:

1. We encourage you to submit articles that explain what your business or organization is and does, its goals, the personalities and histories of its principals and employees, upcoming events (though not “sales”), openings, anniversaries, donations given to local charities, and so forth.
2. Articles submitted by owners, employees, or agents of a business or organization will be identified as such, either with the words “Press Release,” in an accompanying “Editor’s Note,” or by way of a qualifying phrase in the byline.
3. Submissions must be informational, not promotional. Articles, regardless of source, will be edited to remove any claims of superiority to competitors, any claims which in our judgment might be misleading or deceptive, and any overt promotional language.
4. We may add relevant information to your article when in our judgement it is called for.
5. This policy is subject to change without notice.

The Hinesburg Record

Deadlines for Next Issue
Advertisements:
Apr. 3
News Items:
Apr. 3
Publication Date:
Apr. 25, 2013

Contact Information: www.hinesburg-record.org
Ads: 482-2540 or hrrsales@gmavt.net
News: 482-2350 or therecord@gmavt.net
Email submissions to: therecord@gmavt.net.
2013 Deadlines can be picked up at 327 Charlotte Road. Material not received by deadline will be considered for the following issue.

Deadlines for 2013 and 2014

Advertisement and News	Publication Date
April 3	April 25
May 1	May 23
June 5	June 27
August 7	August 29
September 4	September 26
October 2	October 24
November 6	December 5
January 1, 2014	January 23, 2014

Advertising Deadline

The deadline for submitting advertising for the next issue of The Hinesburg Record is Wednesday, Apr. 3, 2013. For advertising information, contact Lisa Beliveau at 482-2540 or email: hrrsales@gmavt.net.

Articles Deadline

The news and calendar deadline for the next issue of The Hinesburg Record is Wednesday, Apr. 3, 2013. We prefer electronic submissions if possible. Please send your article as an attached file (Word document preferred; .jpg files for images) to: therecord@gmavt.net.

You may also use the drop box at the Giroux home at 327 Charlotte Road to drop off hard copy articles and photographs.

Contact June Giroux, 327 Charlotte Road, Hinesburg 05461 (junegiroux@aol.com) if you have questions. You may call her at 482-2350.

Our Policies

The Hinesburg Record Inc. is published ten times each year by The Hinesburg Record, Inc., a nonprofit corporation, and is mailed free of charge to all residents of Hinesburg.

The Hinesburg Record Inc. is not responsible beyond the cost of advertising for any additions, deletions, or typographical errors that may occur.

The Hinesburg Record Inc. is not responsible beyond the printing of corrections for errors in submitted material.

The Hinesburg Record Inc. assumes no responsibility for claims arising in connection with products or services advertised herein.

Letters and articles printed in The Hinesburg Record do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the staff. The staff reserves the right to reject copy or letters that are unsuitable for readers from a general audience. The staff will not accept Letters to the Editor that are unsigned.

Need a Lasting Gift?

Subscriptions to The Hinesburg Record for your friends and family are available by sending a \$15 donation for each subscription to: The Hinesburg Record, Inc., PO Box 304, Hinesburg, Vermont 05461. A gift card can be included in the announcement of your gift. Please print the name and address clearly and tell us how you want the gift card signed or if you would like it mailed to you to send.

Volunteers

The Hinesburg Record volunteers coordinating publication of this issue included:

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Laura Foldesi: Cartoon

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Sign up at
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A Hinesburg Community
Resource Center Program

The Hinesburg Record

Deadlines for Next Issue

Advertisements: Apr. 3, 2013

News Items: Apr. 3, 2013

Publication Date: Apr. 25, 2013

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Friday, April 12th 9 AM - 6 PM

Saturday, April 13th 9 AM - 12 PM

Bake Sale and Bag Day (fill a 30 gallon bag for \$5!)

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Gift Certificates

(Continued from the previous page.)

provided, attended meetings and/or watched the videos but decided that it was not the right time or for other reasons, I also thank you for your participation. Everybody involved in this project has worked hard to make sure the information was presented and available for your review.

Vandalism

On January 30, CVU reported that seven windows had been shot by person(s) unknown using BB or pellet guns. The seven windows will have to be replaced at an approximate cost of \$1500 dollars.

Shoplifting

On January 30, a local business reported a retail theft that was caught on video. The theft involved several people with one being identified. On February 22, the same persons returned to the business and were spotted by store employees. They were delayed in their departure until police arrived and subsequently issued No Trespass Notices. The processing of charges for retail theft will continue.

DUI

On February 1, an erratic driver was reported to the police. The vehicle had left Hinesburg and was contacted in Starksboro by the Hinesburg officer. The driver, Ronald Finkley, 40 years old of Montpelier was determined to be under the influence of alcohol and arrested. This was his second DUI and he was lodged in Chittenden County Correctional Center.

Theft/Vandalism

On February 5, an officer was in Triple L Mobile Home Park investigating a vandalism report when he observed a pile of scrap metal behind another mobile home. He obtained the description of the material and sent a notice out to other law enforcement agencies to determine if it had been reported stolen. The next day, a Hinesburg business received an anonymous call that the metal had been stolen from them. Police and the owner did confirm the theft and went to Triple L for further investigation.

Upon arrival, the scrap metal was gone but tracks in the snow indicated it had just been removed. Police responded to Burnett’s and were informed that the suspect was not allowed there and to try the scrap metal dealer in Williston. The

LEGISLATIVE

U P D A T E



Under the Golden Dome

Hinesburg State Representative Bill Lippert

Significance of March 15, 2013 and Year 2000

March 15, 2013: “Crossover” Deadline

March 15, was the “Crossover” deadline – the date when House bills have to be voted out of committees and put on the House Calendar for debate, in order for the Senate to consider those bills during this first year of the legislative session.

The level of intensity within House committee rooms has been at a fever pitch, finalizing legislative proposals as diverse as:

- Equal Pay and Flex time (H. 99)
- Unclaimed life insurance benefits (H. 95)
- Anatomical gifts (H. 178)
- Outlawing “zappers” otherwise known as “automated sales suppression devices” (H. 511)
- Opiate overdose death prevention (H. 65)
- Mediation in foreclosure (H. 431)
- Access to publicly funded prekindergarten education (H. 270)
- Manure management and anaerobic digesters (H. 405)
- Propane consumer protections (H. 299)

This is only a sampling of legislative House initiatives heading to the floor for debate within the next several weeks, with the transportation and general fund budgets following soon. (Money committees get an additional week to finish up their work.) Undoubtedly, some of these bills will make the media headlines, but many more will move ahead unnoticed.

Still in process will be many other high profile issues like:

- GMO labeling, which has passed out of the House Agriculture Committee and arrived at our House Judiciary Committee.
- Marijuana decriminalization – testimony will begin within the next several weeks, with an exception from “Crossover” granted by the Senate.
- Taser policies for law enforcement, which awaits an Attorney General’s Office report from the panel on which I recently participated.
- Firearms legislation – where no bills have moved while proponents and opponents have continued to weigh in.

Other high profile & hot button issues, will get taken up when we begin to address Senate bills including:

- Aid in Dying – or Death with Dignity or Physician Assisted Suicide – depending on your point of view on the issue.
- Driver’s licenses for undocumented immigrant agriculture workers on Vermont dairy farms.

March 15, 2000 – Historic Civil Unions House Debate

March 15 carries additional significance for some of us who were in the midst of the Year 2000 Vermont Civil Unions debate.

March 15, 2000, was the day that the Vermont House had a twelve-hour debate on the creation of Civil Unions – what would become the first legal recognition of same sex couple relationships anywhere in the United States, and the day that this historic legal achievement passed its first crucial vote, 79-68, after heated debate on the House floor.

While the term “Civil Union” had just recently been coined in the House Judiciary Committee room in the Vermont Statehouse, after the March 15, 2000 vote, “Civil Unions” quickly joined the lexicon of the English language.

If Civil Unions had not passed that House vote on March 15, 2000, the creation of Civil Unions would have died. The hundreds of same sex couples living in Vermont, and those thousands of couples who later travelled to Vermont to be “joined in Civil Union,” would not have had their relationships legally recognized. Pent up demand for legal recognition was so great that same sex couples travelled to Vermont from all 49 other states, and 26 countries, to be joined in a Vermont “Civil Union”.

How hard to remember that on March 15, 2000, ‘Civil Marriage for same sex couples’ did not yet exist anywhere in the world.

Vermont’s Year 2000 creation of Civil Unions helped pave the way for the eventual achievement of full Marriage Equality, ie. ‘Civil Marriage for same sex couples’ in Massachusetts, Iowa, Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine, Connecticut, Washington, Maryland, Washington, D. C., & New York, with Civil Unions being available in several other states as well.

Entire countries now recognize same sex marriage: the Netherlands (2001), Belgium (2003), Canada (2005 nationally), Spain (2005), South Africa (2006), Norway (2009), Sweden (2009), Portugal (2010), Iceland (2010), Argentina (2010), & Denmark (2012). Other countries are taking steps toward recognition, with Mexico City granting civil marriage in 2010. And, ‘Civil Union like’ legal recognitions are also now established in Brazil, France, Great Britain, Germany, New Zealand, Uruguay, Ecuador, & Columbia.

So, how extraordinary, that just by chance of the House calendar, on March 15, 2013, the Vermont House of Representatives voted overwhelmingly, 139 – 5, to require out-of-state companies that offer health coverage in Vermont to the spouses of opposite-sex married couples to provide the same coverage to same-sex couples. This requirement was one of the last remaining barriers for same sex couples achievable under Vermont law.

With the US Supreme Court taking up several same sex marriage cases later this month, the whole country may be about to move further forward, following the path set by the Vermont House on March 15, 2000.

On a personal footnote, a National Public Radio (NPR) reporter visited Vermont several weeks ago to interview me and several other legislators about our experiences in 2000 with the creation of Civil Unions. They intend to air their four-minute audio documentary at some point in the coming weeks, as perspective in their coverage of the US Supreme Court’s historic deliberations on same sex marriage. If I find out ahead of time about the date that this is scheduled for broadcast, I will put a post on Front Porch Forum.

Feel free to continue reaching me during the legislative session (January – May) by using my email: BillLippert@gmavt.net, or calling my home/office phone: 482-3528, or my cell phone: 734-0593. If you do not hear from me immediately, please contact me again.

Williston PD was contacted and found the suspect and the scrap metal. Joseph Robar, 26 years old of Hinesburg was arrested by Williston PD for driving while criminally suspended. The subject was cited into court by Hinesburg for the stolen material and for driving a vehicle that was later determined to be stolen.

In conjunction with that theft, on February 27, a theft of a catalytic converter was reported to police. The part was cut from a truck at a business located in the village. On February 28, another local business reported the theft of two catalytic converters. This business had video surveillance that showed the vehicle driven by the suspects.

On March 5, police were called to Burnett’s Scrap Metal for possible stolen material. Robar was present and was arrested for suspicion of grand theft and possession of stolen property. Karen Lavalette, 49 years old of Hinesburg and Donald Catella, 41 years old of Hinesburg were present and were both charged with possession of stolen property. They were in possession of three catalytic converters. After Hinesburg PD processing was completed, Robar was transported by Williston PD to their station where he was charged with Operating a Vehicle without owner’s consent and possession of stolen property. This all occurred after he had been arrested by the State Police for Driving while Criminally Suspended and possession of stolen property. Also as a result of the investigation, Robar was charged with vandalism to a mobile home.

Disturbance

On February 21, Hinesburg Community Police were called for a 35 year old male who was out of control at his residence. Upon arrival, extensive damage was observed inside the residence and the subject was gone on foot. Tracks in the snow were followed and the subject was found. After being taken into custody, he was transported to Fletcher Allen for evaluation. Hinesburg officers were assisted by the Vermont State Police and Shelburne PD.

Burglary

On February 26, a business in the village called police regarding a forced entry to their business. It was determined that a crow bar was used to gain entry and several hundred dollars taken from a desk.

Burglary

On February 26, Hinesburg Community Police received a report of a burglary at a Richmond Rd. residence that resulted in the theft of jewelry. There are no suspects.

Family Fight

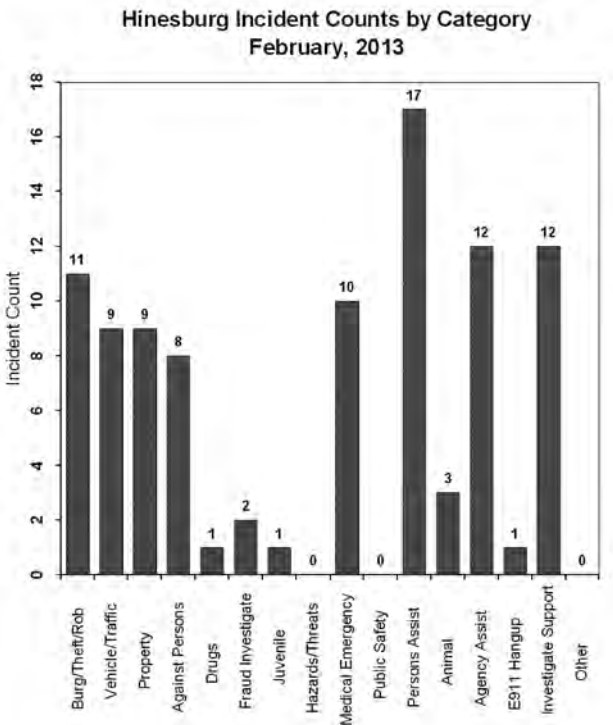
On March 1 police responded to the Sunset Villa Mobile Home Park for a domestic dispute between mother and daughter. The parties were separated and the daughter went to her father’s residence.

DUI

On March 3, two officers were returning from a special detail out of town when they came across a vehicle off the road on Shelburne Falls Rd. It was determined that the driver, Silas Doyle-Durr, 25 years old of Bristol, was under the influence of alcohol. He was taken into custody, processed and released to ACT I in Burlington for Detox.

Pedestrian Accident

On March 6, we had a child struck by a vehicle in the crosswalk in front of the Hinesburg Community School. The child was crossing between stopped vehicles facing



GRAPH PREPARED BY DOUG OLUFSEN

northbound and was hit by a vehicle traveling southbound. The child was transported to Fletcher Allen for evaluation was later released that day. The vehicle that was involved did not stop and witnesses identified the vehicle as a blue Hyundai SUV type vehicle. A license plate came back to a 2006 Blue Hyundai registered in Starksboro. Also based on witness statements and investigation by the officer, Jeffrey Kirby, 41 years old of Starksboro will be cited for Leaving the Scene of an Accident and Driving While Criminally Suspended.



By Eric Spivack

For the month of February, HFD responded to 22 calls.
Medical 13
Motor vehicle crash with injuries 4
Smoke in building or structure fire 3
Fire or CO alarm 1
*Fire, non-structure 1
*An example of a non-structure fire would be a telephone pole or car fire

Open House

Hinesburg Fire Dept will be hosting an open house Sunday, May 19. There will be an extrication demonstration, child safety seat inspections and more. Watch for more details in the next Hinesburg Record.

Be sure to visit our website www.hinesburgfd.org

(Continued from page 1)

Clandestine Lab
Awareness and Safety Seminar

The audience was cautioned to be suspicious when more than one of these items is found together in a home, car, or in a place not usually expected. For example, brake cleaner can be found in car trunks and garages, and Suda-Fed is commonly found in bathrooms, but if these two items are found in the same area of a home with empty soda bottles, especially with tubes attached to them, then the likelihood that the residents are up to no good.

One of the necessary ingredients, ephedrine (found in cold remedies) is accessible to civilians but its purchase is limited and tracked. Lt. Trayah explained that if you have a cold you can get Suda-Fed from a pharmacist, but you must show ID and sign a log book. You will not be able to purchase ephedrine containing products from the same store for at least a month or two.

Meth cookers will go to several stores within an area over the period of days. Since the logs are manually kept, and not online, there is no way for other stores to know about the previous purchases. In the event a lab is found, Police can track the purchases by reviewing the individual store logs for a pattern. If the same person is found to have purchased Suda-Fed multiple times at multiple locations over the period of a few days, it is generally a clue of a possible lab, and will result in a visit from police. It is the hope of law enforcement that the state creates an online system for these logs so stores can see purchases at other retailers.

The dangers of these chemicals are not limited to first responders, though. As the weather warms up and we start clearing our yards, trails, and roadsides, there are several things to absolutely not touch if found! If you find a bottle with a plastic tube attached to the top – **absolutely do not touch it**. The toxins can last in the bottles for a long time. Call 911 immediately. Tell the 911 operator what you found. Be sure to fully describe the item. If you are on a cell phone, ask the operator if they would like you to send a picture.



If plastic bottles with tubes in the top are ever found, call 911 and absolutely do not touch!

Do not move the item and stay back. Even after weeks, the chemicals can still be dangerous to come into contact with. The fumes could cause irreparable damage to your eyes, lungs and skin, even resulting in death over time. The bottle may explode with just the slightest movement. Stay on the line with the 911 operator until police or fire personnel arrive, so you can show what you found and where.

Other signs that meth lab items have been discarded are pill bottles with the bottoms cut out, aerosol cans with punctures in the bottom and batteries that have been sliced open. These may not be as hazardous, but still call 911 and explain what you found. It could lead to finding and neutralizing a meth lab in your neighborhood.

Help us keep Hinesburg and Vermont as free from this curse as possible. Keep your eyes open for signs of these illegal labs and report any suspicions you have. The life you save may be your own, your child’s or our first responder’s.

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The Hinesburg Record

Advertising Deadline
Apr. 3 for the Apr. 25, 2013 issue.
Call 482-2540 for information.

News/Calendar Deadline
Apr. 3 for the Apr. 25, 2013 issue.
Call 482-2350 for information.

Copies of the 2013 Deadlines can be picked up at 327 Charlotte Road

Material not received by deadline will be considered for the next issue.

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Hinesburg Businesses Host VBSR Networking Get-together

By Jean Isham, HBPA

Vermont Smoke and Cure and the Hinesburgh Public House combined to host the Vermont Businesses for Social Responsibility February Networking Get-together on February 19 at the Vermont Smoke and Cure facility. Over 150 people attended



Some of the crowd at the VBSR Get-together

Alex Weinhausen, Hinesburg Town Planner, gave an overview of the history of the facility. He noted that the former Saputo location became vacant in 2008, resulting in the loss of 80 jobs, and leaving a 15-acre site. The Hinesburg community saw this as both an unfortunate circumstance and an opportunity. The Select Board adopted interim zoning and appointed a seven member committee to make recommendations for future uses. The Committee reached out to the community for ideas. With the Committee's report in hand, the Hinesburg's Planning Commission developed, and the Select Board adopted, appropriate zoning. One of the goals was to attract businesses that maintain a connection to the agricultural history of the site and the Town as well as the local working landscape. This has been accomplished.

Vermont Smoke and Cure cures and smokes meats in small batches according to recipes drawn from 50 years of Vermont craftsmanship. Products include Vermont maple brined bacon and ham as well as healthy and natural RealSticks. From its Barre Italian and French-Canadian beginnings, the company has grown to supply regional and national markets. Chris Bailey of Vermont Smoke and Cure noted that the firm celebrated its Fiftieth Anniversary by moving to its expanded facility in Hinesburg in 2012. Bailey thanked the community for using a block grant to assist with financing, and the Community National Bank in combination with the Vermont Economic Development Agency and the United States Department of Agriculture, for providing the largest portion of Vermont Smoke and Cure's financing. Chris said that this support allowed Vermont Smoke and Cure to have a much broader vision. "We have increased our purchase of Vermont pork by 40% and will double the amount of local beef that we purchase."

The Hinesburgh Public House is owned by Back to Basics Vermont, Inc. which is organized under a unique corporate charter called a Vermont Benefit Corporation. Will Patten, President of Back to Basics Vermont, previously served as Executive Director of VBSR, which led the effort to allow Benefit Corporate Charters in Vermont. According to Patten, "Typical corporate charters require management to focus exclusively on creating profits and shareholder value. Failure to do so can result in shareholder lawsuits and that is why, for instance, Ben & Jerry's had to accept Unilever's offer to purchase their stock. Benefit Corporations can exist to benefit more than just shareholders. The Public House corporate charter says that the company exists to serve five stakeholder groups: employees, guests, small farms, community groups and shareholders. As a Benefit Corporation, Back to Basics Vermont will issue reports outlining how the company has served the interests of its stakeholders."

Scott Buckingham, Communications & Development Manager for VBSR, said that "...we're excited to shine a light on the good redevelopment work that has been done at the former Saputo plant. The successful redevelopment of the former Saputo cheesemaking plant is a terrific and educational story of what can happen when entrepreneurs, developers, financiers, innovative nonprofits, and townspeople collaborate towards a shared vision. In this case, the previously abandoned Saputo cheesemaking plant in the heart of Hinesburg was not only successfully redeveloped and made productive again – think employment and tax base – it was also done with a vision and intention to anchor the building with locally owned businesses, many with roots in Vermont's working landscape and rich agricultural sector."

At the present time the site, in addition to Vermont Smoke and Cure and Hinesburgh Public House, is home to Kimball Brook Farms Organic Creamery and Senix Corporation.

Brown Dog Books & Gifts Will Stay In Hinesburg

By Jean Isham, HBPA

Natacha Liuzzi, owner of Brown Dog Books & Gifts, announced that the business will be moving to its new home in the Hinesburg Village Center the last week of March. Located on Mechanicsville Road, just a short distance from 116, the Post Office and other Commerce Park businesses, it has become another hub of business activity in Hinesburg.

Natacha said the move is exciting as it will give her a chance to reboot. She will eliminate stale inventory, and no longer rent movies. She will continue to special order books and will add more gifts and cards. Consignment of Vermont hand made crafts will continue to be a significant part of the store. The very popular music nights and author events, with particular emphasis on children's authors, will continue for the community's enjoyment. With the new location, patrons will be offered complimentary coffee and tea.

Children's lunch time "read alouds" will be added during the summer. Natacha looks forward to using the Center's adjoining green space for some of these events. Natacha will add a picnic table to the green space for the enjoyment of the Community.

Paul Hawkins of Hinesburg has joined Brown Dog Books & Gifts as a part-time employee. Having moved three libraries, he has the experience to spearhead this move. Hinesburg contractor Scot Keefe will do the necessary interior fit up, and Bruce Lowell, owner of Lowell Moving & Storage in Williston (864-6900), has volunteered to do the moving. Plans are to close at the Firehouse Plaza location on Saturday, March 23 and reopen at the Village Center on Monday, March 25. Following the move, the store hours will be Monday through Thursday from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

At the Hinesburg Village Center, Brown Dog Books & Gifts will join the Rae Harrell Art Gallery, Sweet Yoga Health and Fitness center owned by Lindsay Sweet Gardner of Hinesburg which is also opening in March, the Lighthouse Baptist Church, A-Z Embroidery owned by Darlene Therrien and CHA Consulting, survey engineers.

The building, owned by David and Maureen Blanck, has undergone a complete exterior face lift as well as extensive interior remodeling. Notably, numerous windows have been added to give the space much needed natural light and a more open feel. There is one remaining 1,700 square foot space available. For more information, contact David or Maureen at 482-2463.

David said that Brown Dog Books & Gifts "has a lot to offer the Village Center and we are happy to have local business people come into the Center." Natacha said that "she is thrilled to stay in Hinesburg and grateful for all the community encouragement and support."

Annette's Preschool Under New Ownership

From Press Release, by Megan Godfrey

Annette's Preschool, Hinesburg's longstanding 4 STAR certified early care and education center, recently announced its transition to Vermont family ownership by Andrea and Andrew Sambrook. The Sambrooks are excited to contribute



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their training and experience to further enhance the developmental program for children age 6 weeks to school age in new and unique ways. "It was the superior quality of programs and the high degree of the staff's commitment to the kids under their care that really set Annette's apart from the several other childcare businesses we had visited" commented new owner Andrea Sambrook.

Formally recognized by the state as a high quality early education center for the third year in a row, Annette's is also a publicly funded Pre-K program provider for children ages 3-5 years for the Addison Northeast and Chittenden Southeast Supervisory Unions. Annette's Preschool partnership with both supervisory unions supports kindergarten readiness and meaningful assessment of child development. Partnerships such as Annette's provide up to 10 hours of childcare per week at no cost to parents. Even more importantly, it promotes communication between early childhood educators, families and elementary educators to ensure successful learning transitions for the child.

Andrea Sambrook's educational training in Applied Child Development from Tufts University and her research experience evaluating community-based preventive intervention programs will be a resource for educators at Annette's. As the former Director of Research and Education at Gesell Institute of Child Development, sited on the Yale campus, Andrea directed a national study on child development for children age 3-6. Her work at Gesell supporting teachers and parents nationwide to apply the principles of child development and assessment will support the staff's professional development on a daily basis. Andrea also teaches child development courses at CCV to early childhood educators and child care providers.

"I believe it is essential to bridge research outcomes with applied programs so that children and families can benefit from best practice. I look forward to an exciting collaboration with the strong teaching team currently at Annette's" said Sambrook.

Her husband, Andrew, brings over 15 years of experience in finance, accounting and strategic consulting to Annette's. He will lead the business operations at Annette's, and will serve as an additional resource for the school-age program, as he will be licensed to teach Middle School Mathematics in the state of Vermont. "Being able to utilize my skills and training to focus on educational initiatives that benefit Hinesburg and those from surrounding communities is very rewarding on a personal as well as a professional level," Sambrook said.

As environmental advocates, the Sambrooks are dedicated to managing their business using sustainable "green" practices, and integrating early learning experiences with concepts of global citizenship. Andrea comments, "a young child's work each new day is to engage in exploration through play to make meaning of him or her self, his or her place in the family and the world around them, and in turn, to learn how others value them."

Megan Godfrey, the current Director, will continue in her day-to-day lead management role. "We are all excited by the proposed changes" Godfrey commented, "We intend to apply for the Vermont Childcare 5 STAR quality rating this spring, and Andrea's experience will help us further understand each child's unique developmental profile—a key component of achieving that rating. I think parents will also see changes in the classrooms as we build stronger connections to the natural world, utilize outdoor playscapes, and engage in sustainable practices."

One thing that won't change? "The kids will continue to have fun every day!" Godfrey added. She may be contacted at 482-2525 or megan.annettes@gmail.com.

Red Wagon Plants wins Retailer of the Year Award

From Press Release

Julie Rubaud, of Red Wagon Plants in Hinesburg, has won the Green Works/Vermont Nursery and Landscape Association Retailer of the Year award.

This is a new award this year for Green Works; it is to be presented annually to a retail garden center or greenhouse operation that stands apart for excellence in any or all of the following categories: customer service, quality of plant material, knowledge of staff, creativity and innovations in marketing and presentation of retail space, and overall customer experience and satisfaction.

Julie Rubaud started as a part-time farmer working with friends at Diggers' Mirth at the Intervale. While her colleagues planted vegetables, Julie was looking for something to do earlier in the season so she started growing herbs that she sold in clay pots at the Burlington Farmers' Market. The herb business expanded and she began selling wholesale to Healthy Living, Gardener's Supply, and the Shelburne Supermarket, outlets which continue to buy from her today.

In 2005, Julie founded Red Wagon Plants in Hinesburg. Initially the small nursery was established to expand and support her wholesale operation. But during that first year, people kept coming into her driveway hoping to buy plants, so she started a retail business that has been steadily growing since.

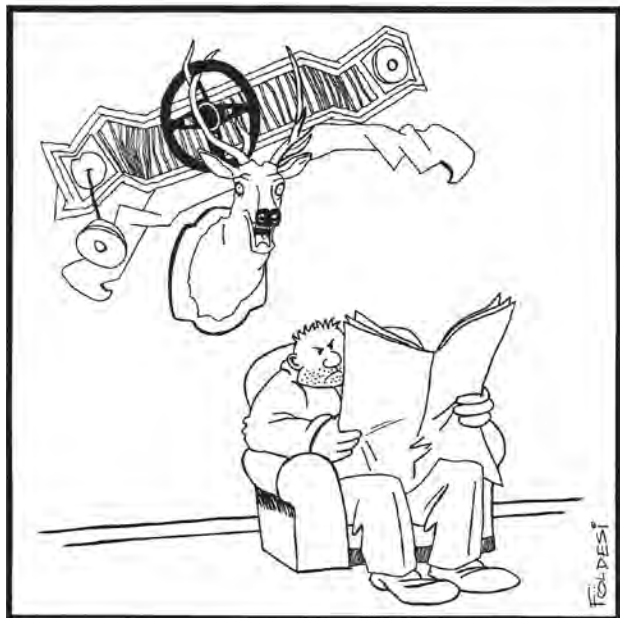
Julie has managed to grow in increments, building a new greenhouse one year, building a display garden the next, and expanding her offerings each year. As the Hinesburg area has grown, Julie has increased her offerings to meet the demand.

Perhaps best of all, many of Julie's customers don't meet the stereotype of organic plant purchasers, and as Red Wagon Plants is certified organic Julie has the opportunity to share her beliefs and knowledge which she does not only through sales, but through speaking engagements and an on-line blog.

Red Wagon supports the community plant sales and fundraisers with plants and gift card donations and Julie loves her location on Shelburne Falls Road, surrounded by a haying operation, a raw milk farm, and a horse farm. Julie's goal is to be welcoming to new gardeners and encourage people to grow their own food. As she continues to grow and offer high quality plants to her community, we're sure she is achieving her goal.

Our Town

BY LAURA FOLDESI



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By Jennifer McCuin

Mother Nature brought snow just in time for Winter Carnival this year, giving students a snow day on Friday and delivering high winds and frigid temperatures on Saturday morning, our Carnival Day. Only the hardy took advantage of dog sled rides with Rob Farley. One resident, explaining a dog sled ride was on her “life’s to do list”, declared her sledding experience was very satisfying. Thanks to the energy and entertainment of eight CVU Key Club members, the Hinesburg school gym and foyer buzzed with games, music, basketball, face-painting, temporary tattoos, crafts and popcorn. Our Winter Carnival ended up being a predominantly indoor event this year, but none of our participants appeared to mind. Special thanks go to Recreation Commission members Katie Martin and Tom Giroux for their planning and orchestrating. The Hinesburg Nursery School’s incredible Winter Waffle Breakfast and Silent Auction presented a wonderful start to our carnival, bringing folks out early after the snowstorm. Hinesburg Nursery School parents lovingly prepare this Breakfast and Silent Auction. Thank you, parents. Way to go!

Huge thanks to our incredible basketball coaching staff this season! These people make an incredible contribution to our community and to our players. We can’t do this without their help, so thanks: Tim Bortnick, Jake Bortnick, Kyle Bostwick, Erin Bostwick, Mike Garavelli, Doug Thorburn, Ed Gordon, Tom Ayer, Josie Palmer-Leavitt, Bill Baker, Erik Thompson, Chris Applin, Dan Opton, Chris Walker, Joe McCaffrey, Dan Bergeron, Sam Crawford, Henry Moreno, Jason White, Mike Bissonette, Kate Myhre and Terry Francis. Congratulations grades five and six girls and grades five and six boys teams for their participation, outstanding performances and fine sportsmanship in the CVRA - Champlain Valley Recreation Association - Tournaments on February 15 held at S.B. Tuttle Middle School and the Boys and Girls Club respectively .

Think spring and sign up your kiddos for baseball or lacrosse. Check out the Spring/Summer brochure, which

you’ve hopefully received. If not, please go to the website at www.hinesburg.org and look under Recreation.

2013 Recreation Spring Sports Tentative Schedule

Spring sports start the week of April 29. Please note that practice times and locations are subject to change due to coach’s availability and field conditions. Boys and girls grades 3 through 8 lacrosse teams may begin earlier with some indoor practice time and/or tennis court practice options. Participants will be notified via e-mail with any changes or updates about the season. Your patience is appreciated. If you are interested in coaching or assisting, please contact the Recreation Department at hinesburgrec@gmavt.net or 482-2281 extension 230.

Lacrosse at Lyman Park and CCS (Charlotte Central School)

Co-ed Kindergarten, first, and second grade:

Scheduled for Saturday mornings at Champlain Valley Union (CVU) Field D 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. starting May 4 through June 8.

Grades 3 and 4 Boys Lacrosse:

When: Mondays/Wednesdays 5:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Where: Charlotte Central School and Lyman Park.

Please plan Jamborees each Saturday (May 4, May 11, May 18 and June 1), starting the week of April 29 to May 3. There may be some indoor options in late-March and April. All updates and information will be communicated via e-mail.

Cost: \$100. Includes a U.S. Lacrosse Membership. Registration deadline has passed.

Equipment needed: helmet, mouth guard, gloves, shoulder pads, elbow pads, cup and a stick.

Grades 3 and 4 Girls Lacrosse:

Practice schedule TBA. Please plan on two mid-week practices, starting the week of April 29 to May 3. There may be some indoor options in late March and April. Jamborees will be on Sundays and some mid-week games will be scheduled.

Where: Charlotte Central School

Cost: \$100. Includes a U.S. Lacrosse membership. Registration deadline has passed.

Equipment needed: goggles, mouth guard, and stick.

Grades 5 and 6 Boys Lacrosse:

When: Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays 5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Where: Lyman Park & Charlotte Central School.

Please plan on Jamborees each Saturday (May 4, May 11, May18 and June 1), starting the week of April 29 to May 3 outdoors. There may be some indoor options in late March and April. All updates will be communicated via e-mail.

Cost: \$100. Includes a U.S.Lacrosse Membership. Registration deadline has passed.

Equipment needed: helmet, mouth guard, gloves, shoulder pads, elbow pads, cup and a stick.

Grades 5 and 6 Girls Lacrosse:

Practice schedule TBA. Please plan on two mid-week practices, starting the week of April 29 to May 3. There may be some indoor options in late March and April. Jamborees will be on Sundays and some mid-week games will be scheduled. All information and updates will be communicated via e-mail.

Where: Charlotte Central School

Cost: \$100. Registration deadline has passed.

Equipment needed: goggles, mouth guard, and stick.

Grades 7 and 8 Boys Lacrosse:

When: Monday, Wednesday, Thursday from 6:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Where: Charlotte Central School and Lyman Park

Please plan on Jamborees each Saturday (May 4, May 11, May18 and June 1), starting the week of April 29 to May 3 outdoors. There may be some indoor options in late March and April. All updates will be communicated via e-mail.

Cost: \$100. Includes U.S. Lacrosse Membership.

Registration deadline has passed.

Equipment needed: helmet, mouth guard, gloves, shoulder pads, elbow pads, cup and a stick.

Grades 7 and 8 Girls Lacrosse:

Practice schedule TBA. Please plan on 2 mid-week practices, starting the week of April 29 to May 3. There may be some indoor options in late March and April. Jamborees will be on Sundays and some mid-week games will be scheduled.

Where: Charlotte Central School

Cost: \$100. Registration deadline has passed.

Equipment: Goggles, mouth guard, and stick.

*Please note there will be indoor and outdoor options available in early April for practices. You will be notified upon registering with up-to-date program information. Also, practice times are subject to change to accommodate coaches’ schedules and outdoor practices are subject to weather and field conditions. Any changes or updates will be communicated via e-mail. If you are interested in coaching or assisting with any of these programs, please contact the Hinesburg Recreation Department at 482-2281 extension 230 or hinesburgrec@gmavt.net. Thanks!

Tee Ball

Kindergarten and first grade on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., Champlain Valley Union (CVU), Field D, April 30 –June 6.

Farm League Baseball

Grades two and three Mondays and Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at Hinesburg Community School (HCS), April 29 – June 5.

Boys Baseball

The Charlotte Little League (CLL) charter includes Hinesburg baseball players aged nine through twelve. The registration date has passed. For information visit the league’s website – www.eteamz.com/charlottevt or cllball@gmail.com or e-mail the Hinesburg Recreation Department at hinesburgrec@gmavt.net

Girls Softball

Nine through twelve years old

Who: minors team includes girls aged 9 and 10, and the majors includes girls aged 11 and 12.

What: the Shelburne Softball Little League is chartered with Hinesburg & Charlotte.

When: Sign-up period has passed.

Information: www.eteamz.com/shelburnell or google Shelburne Little League.

Additional details: Season begins in March for indoor pre-season practice. Regular season begins at the end of April with two weekly games, playing other district towns (Colchester, Jericho, South Burlington, Burlington, Williston & Vergennes), one home and one away game. Practices will be on Sundays with a rotating schedule from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., and 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Spring Sport Fees:

Tee Ball is \$30 by March 28 and \$40 after. Deadline is April 11.

Farm League is \$30 by March 28 and \$40 after. Deadline is April 11.

Kindergarten/One/Two Co-ed Lacrosse is \$30 by March 28 and \$40 after. Deadline is April 11.

Three/Four Grade Girls, Five/Six Grade Girls, and Seven/Eight Grade Girls Lacrosse costs \$100 and was due March 8.

Three/Four Grade Boys, Five/Six Grade Boys and Seven/Eight Grade Boys Lacrosse costs \$100 and includes US Lacrosse membership. Deadline for payment was March 8.

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and play with your family in a heated indoor pool.

Who: Hinesburg residents

When: March 31

Time: 12:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Cost: \$15 per family/group

Please sign up at the Hinesburg Recreation Department by Thursday at noon. Pay at the Sports and Fitness Edge.

AARP Driver Safety Class

The AARP Driver Safety Class is sponsored by the Hinesburg Recreation Department.

Students learn defensive driving techniques, new traffic laws, and rules of the road. Through interacting with one another, they find out how to safely adjust their driving to compensate for age-related changes in vision, hearing, and reaction time. There are no tests...just supportive information. Many insurance companies are beginning to offer discounted premiums when people take this course. For questions, or if you have questions or want to register, contact the Hinesburg Recreation Department at 482-2281 extension 230.

Who: People 50 years and older

Where: First floor conference room in Town Hall

When: Tuesday, April 9

Time: 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Cost: \$12 for AARP members and \$14 for non-members.

Check is payable to AARP.

American Red Cross Babysitting Class

Are you ready to baby-sit? Here's an opportunity for the perfect start. This certified American Red Cross class, offered here by Old School Health, covers growth and development, toy selection, safety issues, and basic first aid. Designed for students 11 years and older, it is recommended that participants have the maturity and interest to make this a beneficial experience. Participants will receive a textbook, emergency reference guide, and a CDROM of useful tools and games to take home. Please pack a snack.

Who: Students 11 years and older

When: Friday, March 29

Where: French Room at Hinesburg Community School

Time: 2:45 p.m. to 5:45 p.m.

Cost: \$85, payable to Hinesburg Recreation Department.

Register with the Hinesburg Recreation Department at hinesburgrec@gmavt.net or 482-2281, extension 230.

Easter Cookie Decorating with Wendy

Join Wendy Frink from Blackberry Hill Bakery for some Easter cookie decorating. Homemade cookies and icing and creative packaging makes this class appealing and tasty. This class will allow veteran cookie decorators to move into more advanced flower and petal work. With extra helpers on hand, beginners are welcome to attend as well. Enjoy pastel colored icing and pareils as you create an Easter theme cookie selection.

Who: youngsters in grades Kindergarten through eight

When: Thursday, March 28

Time: 2:45 p.m. to 3:45 p.m.

Where: FCS Room at Hinesburg Community School (HCS)

Cost: \$12

Please register with the Recreation Department at 482-2281 extension 230 or hinesburgrec@gmavt.net.

Horseback Riding During April Vacation

Are you going to be around for April vacation? Come spend the morning at Livery Stables. Enjoy an hour of horseback riding that includes a lesson. Learn about basic horse care and grooming. It's a wonderful way to spend the morning.

Who: Children ages 6 to 12 years

Time: 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

April 22 to 26—choose your day(s)

Cost: \$225 for the week or \$45 per day.

Please register with Recreation Department at hinesburgrec@gmavt.net or call 482-2281 extension 230.

Driver Education Taught by Dave Brautigam

Students must possess a Vermont Learners Permit to be eligible for the class. Students will schedule their driving time with the instructor in addition to classroom time. Classroom time consists of 30 hours. Driving time consists of six hours. Instructor is able to administer driving tests when students turn 16.

Where: Champlain Valley Union (CVU) classroom TBA.

Time: 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Mondays through Thursdays with Fridays serving as make-up days.

Dates: June 17 to July 15, excluding July 4.

Cost: \$675 payable to Dave Brautigam

Full payment and registration forms are due by May 23.

Mail to Hinesburg Recreation Department, 10632 Route 116, Hinesburg, VT 05461. To enroll, contact Jennifer McCuin at the Recreation Department at 482-2281 extension 230 or at hinesburgrec@gmavt.net.

Driver Education Taught by Kevin Browne

Students must possess a Vermont Learners Permit to be eligible for the class. Students will schedule their driving time with the instructor in addition to classroom time. Classroom time consists of 30 hours. Driving time consists of six hours. Kevin is able to administer the driving test when students are eligible. You may contact him directly and arrange a time for the test.

Where: Located at Hinesburg Town Hall.

Time: 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

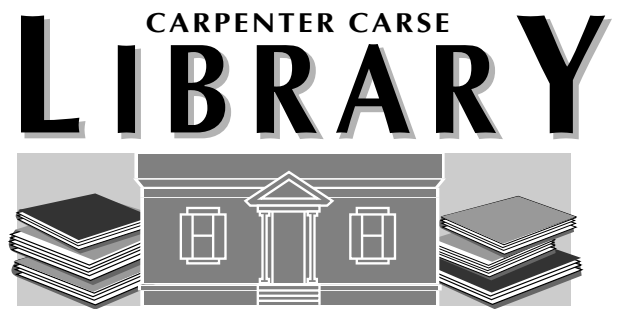
Dates: Session 1 – June 10 – July 3, Mondays through Thursdays.

Session 2 – July 8 – July 31

Cost: \$650 payable to Kevin Browne

Full payment and registration forms are due by May 23.

Mail to Hinesburg Recreation Department, 10632 Route 116, Hinesburg, VT 05461. To enroll, please contact Jennifer McCuin at the Recreation Department at 482-2281 extension 230 or at hinesburgrec@gmavt.net.



SPRING LIBRARY HOURS

Monday: 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Tuesday and Thursday: 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday and Friday: 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Saturday: 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Library Staff: Susan Barden, Beth Buttles-Miller, Judy Curtis, Sara Armstrong Donegan, Martha Keenan, Richard Pritsky, Jane Racer, Vicki Roberts, Janet Soutiere, Rose Watts, Linda Weston and Charles Yarwood

Phone: 482-2878

Address: P. O. Box 127, 69 Ballards Corner Road, Hinesburg 05461

Web Site: <http://www.carpentercarse.org>

E-mail: carpentercarslibrary@gmavt.net

We Deliver

Free delivery of materials is available to Hinesburg residents who find travel or physical access to the library building difficult. The library also circulates books and tapes to seniors on the third Friday of each month at the Seniors Meal Site in the Osborne Hall behind the United Church of Hinesburg.

(Continued on the next page.)

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The Hinesburg Record

Advertising Deadline
XXX 00 for the XXX 01, 2013 issue.
Call 482-2540 for information.

News/Calendar Deadline
XXX 00 for the XXX 01, 2013 issue.
Call 482-2350 for information.

Copies of the 2013 Deadlines can be picked up at 327 Charlotte Road

Material not received by deadline will be considered for the next issue.

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(Continued from the previous page.)

Trustee Meetings

Carpenter-Carse Board of Trustees meetings are held on the fourth Wednesday of each month unless otherwise warned. All meetings are held at the library at 7:00 p.m. and are open to the public.

Ongoing Library Programs

Toddler Storytimes

Toddler storytimes are held on the first and third Tuesdays of the month: April 2 and 16 from 9:30 - 10:00 a.m. Join us for age-appropriate stories, songs and games for children ages up through three. Walk-ins are welcome.

Preschool Storytimes

Kids ages three through five are invited to Preschool Story Time every Tuesday from 11:00 a.m. – noon. Come and enjoy stories, songs and a snack. No pre-registration is required.

Book Discussion Group

Avid readers may join our library’s book club, which meets monthly in readers’ homes. The next book discussion will be on Thursday, March 28, featuring the novel *March* by Geraldine Brooks. The group will not meet in April but will gather on Thursday, May 2 to discuss *American Chica: two worlds, one childhood* by Marie Arana. Meetings begin at 7:00 p.m. Refreshments are served. Look for book club posters at the Hinesburg post office, town hall and library. For meeting location and other information please phone Carol at 482-3193 or Diane at 482-4455. Please note that this group does not meet at the library.

February/March Acquisitions

Adult Fiction:
Binchy, Maeve, *A Week in Winter*
Box, C.J., *Breaking Point*
Chiaverini, Jennifer, *Mrs. Lincoln’s Dressmaker*
Grafton, Sue, *Kinsey and Me: stories*
Kenney, John, *Truth in Advertising: a novel*
Kincaid, Jamaica, *See Now Then: a novel*
Munro, Alice, *Dear Life*
Smith, Zadie, *NW*
Patterson, James and Mark T. Sullivan, *Private Berlin*
Smith, L.E., *Travers’ Inferno* [VT author]
Taylor, Patrick, *An Irish Country Doctor*
Taylor, Patrick, *An Irish Country Village*
Adult Nonfiction:
Burststein, David D., *Fast Future: how the millennial generation is shaping our world*
Derr, Mark, *How the Dog Became the Dog: from wolves to our best friends*

Gore, Albert, *The Future: six drivers of global change*
Hayes, Christopher, *Twilight of the Elites: America after meritocracy*
Kick, Russ, editor; *The Graphic Canon Vol. II: the world’s great literature as comics and visuals*
Krugman, Paul, *End This Depression Now!*
Lindstrom, Martin, *Brandwashed: tricks companies use to manipulate our minds and persuade us to buy*
Makos, Adam, *A Higher Call: an incredible true story of combat and chivalry in the war-torn skies of World War II*
Sheldrick, Daphne Jenkins, *Love, Life, and Elephants: an African story*
Sotomayor, Sonia, *My Beloved World*
Tuckman, Ari, *More Attention, Less Deficit: success strategies for adults with ADHD*
Winterson, Jeanette, *Why Be Happy When You Could Be Normal?*
Wright, Lawrence, *Going Clear: scientology, Hollywood, and the prison of belief*
New in Large Print:
Benjamin, Melanie, *The Aviator’s Wife*
Crais, Robert, *Suspect*
Smith, Haywood, *Out of Warranty*
***Coming Soon New Titles by: (fiction)** Elizabeth Berg, C.J. Box, Jonathan Dee; William Kuhn, Jo Jo Moyes, Michael Perry, Jody Picoult, Elizabeth Strout; **(non-fiction)** Warren Buffett, Terry Francona, Patricia E. Herr, Michael Moss and David Sedaris.

Special Events for Adults

“The Electrification of Rural Vermont” Presented by Schuyler Jackson

Join us for a special history program Tuesday, April 9 at 7:00 p.m. Schuyler Jackson came to Vermont in 1970 as Assistant Secretary of the Environmental Agency to implement the newly passed Act 250, Vermont’s landmark land use law. Governor Salmon appointed him as the first full time chairman of the Environmental Board (1972 – 77). Other career highlights include a private law practice, Director of Housing and Urban Renewal (NJ), Director of the Burlington Square Project and Executive Secretary of the Vermont Transportation Board. Since retiring, he has had a number of part-time jobs including guiding at the Shelburne Museum and crewing on Lake Champlain ferries. He is a graduate of Harvard and Harvard Law School. He and his wife Penrose have lived in Hinesburg since 1984. Schuyler’s project, The Electrification of Rural Vermont, was funded in part by a grant from the Chittenden County Historical Society. With a focus on the introduction of power in Chittenden County through the Vermont Electric Cooperative, he researched the early days when electrical service began to reach farms. The Hinesburg Record published six of the interviews that he conducted. This program has much to offer anyone with a keen interest in the profound changes to our Vermont way of life. If time permits Schuyler may include a sidebar tale of ‘swamp road,’ a by-product of his interview with John Pierce. This free program is co-sponsored by the Hinesburg Historical Society. For more information, please call 482-2878.

The Chick Peas to Perform at Carpenter-Carse Library

Join us in a celebration of spring as Vermont’s Chick Peas perform their musical magic. The voices and instruments of Jody Albright (piano), Darienne Oaks (violin) and Linda Pervier (guitar) will cover a wide range of works including music from the 1930’s to contemporary pop. We will hear favorites like Cole Porter’s “Night and Day,” arrangements of Burt Bacharach, old familiars from the Beatles and the Beach Boys, and of course, the Chick Peas’ own compositions. This special musical event will be held on Friday, April 19 at 7:00 p.m. with delicious refreshments to follow. Come and enjoy a musical evening - perhaps even sing

along! This program is free and open to the public. For more information please contact the Carpenter-Carse Library at 482-2878.

A Special Equine Collection

Visitors to the library in March and early April will want to stop at the glass case to view a stunning collection of horse figurines and sculptures generously loaned to the Library by a private collector. Don’t miss this lovely exhibit!

Special Events for Children

Pajama Story Hour

On Tuesday, April 23 at 6:00 p.m. children ages three through seven are invited to visit the library in their pajamas for a full hour of fun. Come to the library dressed in your favorite jammies and snuggle up to listen to Dr. Seuss stories. Bring along a favorite stuffed animal friend, doll or blanket. Together we will enjoy books and a short video, and do a simple craft with a theme. Yummy refreshments will be served. Pre-registration is helpful, but not required: call 482-2878. PJ Story Hours are held on the fourth Tuesday of every month from 6:00 – 7:00 p.m. in the library’s Community Room.

Book Donors - 2012

The list of generous donors of books (or other media) in like-new condition continues to grow! Library personnel, trustees and Friends of the Library are very grateful for those who share with the community in this way. Because of the generosity of our neighbors, we add quality books/media to the library collection, and are able to sell books at the Friends’ July Fourth Book Sale and throughout the year. We send out a big thank you to the following folks who donated outstanding materials in 2012:
Nancy Baker
Ellen Foster
Kathleen LaClair
Priscilla Reidinger
Bob Thiefels
Nancy Wright

Authenticity ~ A Trio of Quotations

“Hard times arouse an instinctive desire for authenticity.”
- Coco Chanel
“Authenticity is the alignment of head, mouth, heart, and feet – thinking, saying, feeling and doing the same thing – consistently. This builds trust, and followers love leaders they can trust.”
- Lance Secretan
“Some writers confuse authenticity, which they ought always to aim at, with originality, which they should never bother about.”
- W.H. Auden

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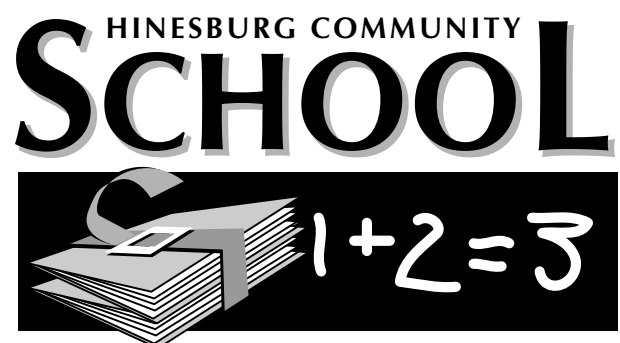
The Hinesburg Record

Deadlines for Next Issue

Advertisements: Apr. 3, 2013

News Items: Apr. 3, 2013

Publication Date: Apr. 25, 2013



Compiled by Jen Bradford

Early Ed Program Has Openings

The HCS Early Education Program has a limited number of openings for the 2013-2014 school year. If you are interested in a half day, developmental, play-based preschool experience for your child, please call Jo Evelti at 482-6276.

Leave a message including your name, address, and a phone number where you may be reached. Please leave your child's name and birthdate as well.

Kindergarten Registration Open

Hinesburg Community School is registering students entering Kindergarten in the fall of 2013. Kindergarten students must be five-years-old before September 1, 2013. Please call the Hinesburg Community School at 482-2106 to register.

Fifth Graders—Saving the Earth, Saving Your Tax Dollars

By Kate Rivière, Fifth Grade Teacher

What's in your trash can?

Students in Ms. La Rivière and Mrs. Wallis's fifth grade have been working on initiatives connected to the school's new compost program, as well as augmenting recycling efforts already in place. Students recently surveyed the seven classrooms that make up grades three through five, as well as the main office, to get a better understanding of student and staff knowledge of recycling and composting.

The data we collected showed some wonderful opportunities to further educate HCS and help the school make more informed choices when it comes to the ever-present blue bin.

Two immediate actions the group has decided to take based on the data include an in-class composting bin and outreach efforts to our fellow classrooms. We will provide every classroom on the three through five team with a "Second Life Paper" bin in order to get more use out of standard copy and lined paper, which were being recycled or thrown away with plenty of life left (for doodles, scratch paper, etc.).

Students are also planning to schedule presentations with each class to talk about the importance of "rinse then recycle" and what to do with all those paper towels (hint: worms love 'em!).

Speaking of worms, we recently learned about vermicomposting from John Powell, education outreach coordinator for CSWD. Room 17 is now home to a wriggly new bunch of class pets who will prove to provide awesome soil for the school gardens in a few short months. As a follow-up, we will be creating mini landfills so as to contrast the effects of garbage on soil quality. Our friends and families should be on the lookout for these composting and recycling efforts to extend to the home and our community, so don't be surprised if a box of Red Wigglers shows up at your door!



HCS fifth graders construct a class worm farm to help generate nutrient-rich soil for the school gardens. PHOTO COURTESY OF KATE LARIVIERE

Congrats to Our Science Fair Medalists

Gold

Sixth Grade:
Luke Morton
Gabe Atkins
Zoe Prue
Taylor Gauthier
Seventh and Eighth Grades:
Jeff Giroux
Tyler Marshall
Natalie Meyer
Connor Durochia
Sam Buzzell
Jaida Breck
Emma Fox
Sage Coates-Farley
Signy Shumway
Josie Beresford

Silver

Sixth Grade:
Max Barron
Thomas Frink
Kale Denis
Justin Ploof
Julia Daggett
Grace Washburn

Seventh and Eighth Grades:
Aidan Corcoran
Kendall Blanck
Sofia Dattilio
Nate Coffin
Ashley Larrabee
Noah VanHook
Anna Cornish
Sasha Pearson
Will Solow
Lucy Mathews
Camden Willsey
Will Burroughs

Honorable Mention

Sixth Grade:
Paul Hoepfner
Jason Rosner
Sean Garey
Taylor Chatoff
Jasmine Leavitt
Ben Gant
Jack Landry
Claire Smith
Rowan Dunlop
Harper Mead

Seventh and Eighth Grades:
Jackson Glover
Sierra Morton
Colby Chatoff
Shea Dunlop
Katya Marsh
John Pellett
Owen McCuin
Daniel Sedie
Quinn Francis

HCS Sixth Graders Meet with NY Times Best Selling Author and Skype with Emmy Award Winning TV Show Host

The sixth grade students of Paul Lasher and Angela Galyean were treated by some very special guests on Monday, February 18. New York Times best-selling and local author Chris Tebbetts joined the group to speak about the writing process and what it takes to get a book published.

In fact, Tebbetts' latest book, which just hit the shelves, *Stranded*, was aided by research done last year with Mr. Lasher and Ms. Galyean's former students. Chris was gracious enough to take the students through the whole process: research, writing, editing, writing some more, more editing and finally publishing. Students had many thoughtful questions for Chris.

Stranded is coauthored by Emmy Award Winner Jeff Probst, host of the hit television series, "Survivor". The book incorporates much of what Jeff has learned from his show.

After Chris finished his presentation and answering questions, the group was treated to a Skype session with Jeff. He was kind enough to spend about 50 minutes answering questions about the book and "Survivor".

Stranded is a great book of survival for ages eight and up and is the first of a three-book series.



Local author and New York Times bestseller Chris Tebbetts talks with HCS sixth graders about the process of writing his latest book—part of which involved research conducted with our current seventh graders!



Our sixth graders also Skyped with Jeff Probst, host of TV's *Survivor* and co-author of *Stranded*. PHOTOS COURTESY OF PAUL LASHER AND ANGELA

(Continued on the next page.)

Brown Dog Books & Gifts

Visit our new location in the Hinesburg Village Center
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We are moving!

Hinesburg Village Center
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Hinesburg VT 05461

Our new hours are: Mon - Thurs 10 - 6, Fri & Sat 10 - 8 pm
Thank you Hinesburg for all your encouragement and support!!

(Continued from the previous page.)

Young Artists Featured at Champlain Regional Art Show

The following students from grades five through eight had their artwork chosen for exhibition at the Champlain Regional Art show. The show was held at the University Mall in South Burlington in February and March, and represents the best artwork of students from over twenty area schools. We are very proud of the wonderful art work created by these many talented students.

Fifth and Sixth Graders

Grace Buzzell
Jack Landry
Jacob Ashe
Rowan Dunlop
Calvin Wuthrich
Quentin Hopwood
Emaleigh Hunter
Taylor Chatoff
Maddie Baker
Emma Bissonette
Chan Crawford
Moriah Bosen
Bella Durochia
Mullein Francis
Akylai Orozbekora
Shea Stirewalt
Sarah Johnson
Cindy Pellett
Liam Heininger
Max Barron
Avery Murray-Gurney
Abby Ferrara
Ryan Gladstone
Bronwen Cobden
Samantha Haviland
Lulu Van Hook
Clayton Thorpe
Maddie Freeman
Matt Hernandez
Colton Murphy

Seventh and Eighth Graders

Preston Webb
Shianne Jimmo
Quinn Francis
Anna Bosen
Hannah Nicholson
Jeffery Giroux
Mikayla Miller
Daniel Sedic
Will Burroughs

John Pellett
Sage Coates-Farley
Jacklyn Carrara
Emma Fox
Jaida Breck
Brenna Comeau
Montana West
Sami Brown
Brittany Wright
Anna Cornish
Signy Shumway
Josie Beresford
Megan Brown
Marley Steen
Aidan Corcoran

Vermont Writes Day Encourages All to Take a Moment to be Creative

By Betsy Knox, HCS Literacy Coordinator

On February 7, students and staff all across Hinesburg Community School participated in Vermont Writes Day. On this special day, schools across the state committed to writing in response to specific prompts developed by Geoff Gevalt and his Young Writer’s Project staff.

This year’s prompts were about farming, robots, climate change, a moment, or free choice. All students and adults began writing at 8:10, right after announcements. Some students wrote in their writing notebooks; some students used the Young Writer’s Project website. We all wrote for seven minutes. Many classes then shared their writing orally or electronically.

A “Seven Minute Write” or “Quick Write” is one component of a classroom writing program. A short writing experience can be a way to warm up thinking before a content lesson, a way for students to demonstrate new understandings from a lesson, or a way to simply experience the enjoyment of writing, uninterrupted, for seven minutes. Many times ideas or “seeds” from these short writing experiences become the foundation for a longer piece of “process” writing. The writing process includes direct instruction, drafts, conferences, revisions, more conferences, and sharing.

Here are just two of the over 450 pieces of writing crafted during those seven minutes, from two fifth graders who enjoyed their quick writes so much that they wanted to share them with the whole community...

Grade 5 Seven Minute Writing

When the Robots Came..., by Dallen Fortier

We helped ourselves. But that all changed when the robots came. The robots wanted to take over the world. They



Madeline Baker and Erin Curtis let their creative energies run during Vermont Writes Day. PHOTO BY NIEL MAURER.

did not like us, so they wanted the earth for themselves. They got the earth. We could not stop them. We lost everything. We were slaves to the robots.

Two Poems, by Liam Heininger

Legos, legos come to me
Legos are fun but tricky
Make sure you have a good
Support to build on.

Star wars: The Clone Wars
Is one of my favorite TV shows
It’s sad and happy too.
I like Lego Star Wars: the Clone Wars.
I like the Lego sets but some are not for me.
I like the ships and walkers best.



Geoff Gevalt, a Hinesburg resident, joined us for Vermont Writes Day as a special treat.

Students Take Part in Hope Flag Project

By Ande Tagliamonte, Art Teacher

Congratulations to Katie Aube (grade 8) and Evie Miller (grade 4) for participating in this year’s Hope Flag Project, a Statewide Celebration of Youth Art Month.

Vermont student-artists were invited to create a five-by-seven inch flag that included a message of hope, a dream, a wish or a thought for themselves, their community, their school, family or world.

These student-artists created fantastic Hope Flags that hung in the Vermont State House for the month of March along with many flags from other young artists from around the state. Images of the exhibit can be viewed at the Vermont Art Teacher Association blog, <http://www.paintedtables.blogspot.com/> Congratulations to our participating artists!

HCS Basketball Finishes Strong in 2013

Our Girls’ and Boys’ “A” Basketball teams delighted their fans and dismayed the competition this year, finishing the 2013 season with win-loss records that reflect both their willingness to work hard and plenty of team spirit.

The girls’ A team, coached by John Badger, finished the season with 12 wins and five losses—especially impressive given that just a year ago, the team struggled to get in the win column. Excellent teamwork, heads-up passing and extraordinary hustle lead the girls to a strong season-long showing. A true mix of sixth, seventh, and eighth graders, the girls surprised many more experienced teams with their never-let-up style of play.

Eighth graders on the team were Sierra Morton, Jamie Monty, Aidan Corcoran, Megan Brown, Rachel Reynolds,

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and Eileen Needham. Seventh graders were Mary Titus, Sofia Dattilio, and Gabby Moreno. Sixth graders were Emma Bissonette and Harper Mead.

The boys' A team, coached by Bert Anderson, ended the season with 11 wins and five losses. After graduating all but two players from last year's 10-3 team, expectations for the boys were guarded—but apparently no one told our boys that, as they went into every game expecting to win and ready to work for it. Highlights of the season include Marc Hoepfner's three-for-three trip to the line to lift the Vikings over Brown's River as time expired and late season overtime victories against Williston and Christ the King.



The HCS girls' A team went an impressive 12-5 for the season.



The HCS boys' A team had an imposing season of their own, going 11-5.

Eighth graders on the team were Marc Hoepfner, Harry Mead, Jayden Grant, Tyler Marshall, Owen McCuin, Cam Willsey, Marc Wheeler, Jeremy Lang and Kobe Loftus. Seventh graders were Will Burroughs, Jake Bortnick, Max Bissonette, Preston Webb, and Paul West.

Young Hoopsters Try CVU on for Size



Recently members of the Hinesburg Rec Department's third and fourth grade basketball program participated in the "Fledgling Redhawk Night" held at CVU. They scrimmaged with a team from Charlotte during halftime of the women's varsity basketball game featuring CVU and BFA. Members of the CVU Junior Varsity team assisted with the event. Back row: Lia Gagliuso (JV member), Rec Coach Bill Baker Middle row: Thea Thompson, Jade Leavitt, Phoebe Dennison, Mia Twarog Front row: Elizabeth Charney

Pancake Breakfast Celebrates Community at HCS

On Saturday, March 9 the Hinesburg Community School cafeteria was a hub of activity as over 200 people stopped by to enjoy a hot breakfast and place bids on baskets full of fun, creative items at the Partnership in Education (PiE) Pancake Breakfast and Basket Auction.

You may remember years ago, HCS had a Pancake Breakfast. PiE is happy to be bringing it back, and by adding the silent auction, many walked home not only with full bellies, but with full arms (for a bargain). All proceeds from this event go right back into the classroom to benefit students and teachers at HCS.

Many people came together to help this event be a success. In addition to HCS parents, families, community members, teachers and staff, PiE would like to thank the following businesses for donating to either the breakfast or the auction: Boivin's Mountain Pure Maple Syrup, Burton Snowboards, Dakin Farm, Green Mountain Coffee Roasters, Green Mountain Organic Creamery (Kimball Brook Farm), Hannaford South Burlington, Hannaford Williston, Healthy Living, Jay Peak Resort, Koval's, Lantman's, McKenzie

Meats, Katie O'Brien, Pet Food Warehouse, Shaw's Williston, Vermont Smoke & Cure and Alison Wagner.

Special thanks to Alyssa Lasher and all the HCS teachers who helped put together the baskets and to all the families who came together for good food, good deals and good company. We look forward to next year!

Upcoming PiE Events

- HCS Golf Tournament at Cedar Knoll—Sunday, May 19.
- HCS Day at the Lake Monsters game—Sunday, August 11.

Please remember to keep clipping those Box Tops, Labels for Education and Now Tyson A+ Labels off of FROZEN Tyson projects. This year we have already reached over \$1,200 in Box Tops – Thank You!



Keith Roberts, Jim Goldsmith and children greet customers at the Pancake Breakfast. PHOTOS BY KIM GORDON.



Sylvie Vidrine, Paul Rocheleau, Jane Gage and Jen Bradford catch up over coffee.



Just a few of the many happy customers at the event.

Hinesburg Nursery School



Thank you!
Thank you!
Thank you!

By Meghan Miller

A huge thank you to all who came out to support our annual Hinesburg Nursery School Waffle Breakfast! We had a great turnout for breakfast and a very successful silent auction. We auctioned off a ton of donated items including handmade gifts, food products, gift certificates for local businesses and services, dinners, ski passes, and more!

In addition to the Waffle Breakfast and Silent Auction, we also hosted great kids' activities, including crafts, face painting, and open gym time.

All proceeds benefitted the Hinesburg Nursery School, a non-profit parent cooperative preschool. Thank you to all who came out for breakfast, bid in the silent auction, and also a big thank you to all who donated items for our auction. The Waffle Breakfast owes its success to such generous community support. Thank you!

Rev Your Engines—Big Truck Day is Just Around Corner

Now that spring is just around the corner, it's time to turn our attention to another Hinesburg Nursery School annual (Continued on the next page.)

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The Company has been formed to own and operate a second Bristol Bakery & Café location, in order to provide fresh, locally made baked goods, and made to order breakfast, lunch and light evening fare to the greater Hinesburg community. The Company will locate the bakery and café in the newly developed Hinesburg Center. The Company believes that a centrally located, community oriented, casual eatery would be a great asset to the area and would help to promote local food production while contributing to the local economy.

To obtain more information, including copies of the Private Placement Memorandum and subscription procedure, please contact Kevin Harper, Founder, Hinesburg Bakery & Café Inc.

kevin@bristolbakery.com or 72 Munsill Ave, Building 6, Suite 600 Bristol, VT, 05443

(Continued from the previous page.)

tradition...Big Truck Day!

Big Truck Day will be held Saturday, May 18 from 9:45 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. behind the Hinesburg Community School. We will have big trucks of all kinds for kids and families to explore, along with lots of other great activities for the kids.



A group of students from The Hinesburg Nursery School performed at their 15th annual Waffle Breakfast & Silent Auction, with help from musician and parent volunteer John Daly, and HNS teachers Liz Russell and Wendy Frink. PHOTO COURTESY OF TRISTA JANKENS.



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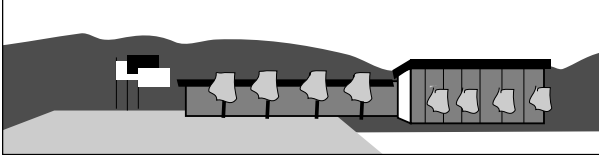
Mark your calendars and come join us for a great day outside with the family! All proceeds will benefit the Hinesburg Nursery School.

Hinesburg Nursery School is a parent cooperative located in Hinesburg. We are a STARS rated preschool for children ages three to five years. For more information about our school call 802-482-3827 or visit us at www.hinesburgnurseryschool.com.

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On the Court and in the Classroom

A fact not well known is that only three percent of the CVU budget is spent on all extracurricular programming, including athletics. Remarkably, successful sports teams at CVU are not uncommon, and the CVU Nordic ski teams and girls' basketball teams are only the latest examples. Both the boys and girls Nordic ski teams recently won their respective state championships and both the Varsity and JV girls' basketball teams had perfect seasons—a feat accomplished by a girls' varsity basketball team less than five times in Vermont history.

What is well known, however, is that athletics often provide real-life lessons, and it takes skilled coaches to help players emerge from the ups and downs of this highly competitive environment better for the experience. This is not unlike how great teachers nurture their students in the classroom. Talented teachers and coaches are the catalysts that help students find their personal success, develop strong character and emerge as informed, contributing citizens—CVU is fortunate to have both, often in the same individual.

The CVU girls' basketball teams have been in transition for the past two years, as new coaching staff is working to coalesce three separately coached teams into a unified basketball program that shares a common philosophy around athletic skill-building and personal character development. Leading the transformation is Varsity Coach and AP Government teacher Ute Otley, a native Hoosier, member of the Indiana High School Basketball Hall of Fame and

Dartmouth alumna who, as a four-year starting point guard, helped lead the Big Green to four consecutive Ivy League Championships. She is well-supported by her talented coaching colleagues, Dick Carlson (Varsity Assistant Coach and retired Shelburne Social Studies teacher), Cathy Kohlasch (JVA Coach and Williston Physical Education teacher) and Katie Kuntz (JVB Coach and CVU Social Studies teacher), in promoting a philosophy that stresses team building and commitment and transcends both the court and classroom:

- Push yourself—never be satisfied with what you have accomplished. See what you can actually achieve if you put everything you have into it, whether it's your studies, or something physical. Don't stop short because you are afraid to fail.

- You can achieve more together than you ever can as an individual; or, in other words, no one of us is as smart or talented as all of us. Teamwork is the key to success, in sports and in government. What can you do to make your teammates better? How can compromise create the best possible outcome for all involved, not just a select few?

- Sacrifice is often required. Greatness has a price; if being great were easy, everyone would be great. You must be willing to sacrifice to reap the benefits. That sacrifice might be your free time, your playing time or your willingness to compromise for the greater good. In society, it might be your tax dollars, the time you volunteer for your community, or a stance you take against public opinion. Delayed gratification may be your only reward.

- Do things the right way—no short cuts. Pay attention to detail. Be honest. Play and study hard, but always be fair and never cheat. Be respectful of your opponent and display good sportsmanship and good citizenship. Be a loyal team player. Doing the right thing when no one else is looking is the hallmark of character.

The program engages its players and the community on many levels: holiday caroling at The Terraces, a local senior living complex; Varsity games that occasionally feature "mini-games" between local recreation league girls basketball teams during half-times; cookies to thank opposing teams for traveling to CVU for pre-season scrimmages and team outings to games at local colleges are only a few examples of the ways in which coaches are instilling excitement and pride in their players. The coaches' families also pitch-in, with hand-knit holiday scarves (of course in Redhawk Red and White) made by the head coach's mom and Valentine's cookies made by the assistant coach's wife for the players. "CVU students benefit in so many ways from the financial and emotional support provided by the community, and the girls' basketball teams are no exception. We hope more residents will come and enjoy our games. It's a great way to spend an afternoon or evening during Vermont's cold winter months," Otley said.

This is only one example of the type of caring and enthusiastic work that makes CVU such a special place. Our comparatively modest investment in extracurricular activities is a great bang for the buck—creating points of community excitement and pride and, simultaneously, offering up valuable lessons in character.

CVU Student Wins State of the Union Essay Contest

Coincident with President Obama's State of the Union Address, Vermont high school students were invited to participate in a State of the Union essay contest. U.S. Sen. Bernie Sanders (I-Vt.) has announced the winner and top finalists in his annual State of the Union essay contest.

A panel of four Vermont teachers judged the essays and selected Caroline Braun, a junior at Champlain Valley Union High School, as the winner. "There is no simple cure for the abundant issues plaguing our nation," Braun wrote. "Not only are we recovering from a recession, but we also are confronting challenges related to climate change, health care, and education. As a world leader and role model for democracy and peace, we need initiatives that not only connect people and communities, but also ones that will act as catalysts for change."

Emily Ellsworth, a junior at Colchester High School, finished second in the essay contest. Genevieve Chiola, a freshman at Mt. Abraham Union High School, finished in third place. In addition to the top three essays, 21 essays were selected as finalists.

Altogether, more than 300 high school students from dozens of high schools throughout Vermont submitted essays on what they consider the major issues facing the United




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States and how they view the state of the union.

"I am pleased that we had more students participating this year than last," Sanders said. "I hope, in the years to come, the number of students and schools that participate continue to grow. We need our young people to be engaged, to help find solutions for the problems that confront us, and to think about the future of our country. This is what democracy is all about."

"I'm so impressed with the essays. Every year they get better," said Terri Vest, who teaches at Plainfield's Twinfield Union School and has served as a judge in Sanders' essay contest each year. "It went all the way from personal narrative to formal papers – and they were wonderful."

Sanders will enter the essays of the winner and the finalists into the Congressional Record. The finalists will also have the opportunity to participate in a roundtable discussion with Sanders to discuss the issues they wrote about in their essays. The roundtable was scheduled for March 9 at South Burlington High School.

The U.S. Constitution calls for the president to "give to the Congress information of the State of the Union and recommend to their consideration such measures as he shall judge necessary and expedient." For the last three years, as the president prepared his State of the Union speech, Sanders' essay contest has asked Vermont's high school students to write an essay of 250 words to 500 words about their view of the "state of the union."

In the three years Sanders has held the contest, more than 850 students from schools throughout Vermont have written essays addressing such important issues as the declining middle class, climate change, gun control, health care reform and the rising cost of a college education.

Read the winning essays at <http://www.sanders.senate.gov/stateoftheunion/>.

Winner: Caroline Braun, 11th grade Champlain Valley Union High School

Second Place: Emily Ellsworth, 11th grade, Colchester High School

Third Place: Genevieve Chiola, 9th grade, Mt. Abraham Union High School

Other CVU Finalists (in alphabetical order)

Jeannine Bissonette

Allie Bull

Emma Davitt

Taryn Druge

Sonia Lowen

CVU Girls' Basketball Alumnae

At the January 19 CVU girls basketball game, alumnae from past years (1980-2012) had an opportunity to reunite



CVU basketball alumnae

with old teammates and connect with and cheer on the latest version of CVU girls basketball. At half time they were honored for their past participation in the program with flowers and t-shirts.

CVU Students Win CSWD Award

Two CVU students won awards in the 2013 CSWD Reuse Showcase contest. Rose Watts, of Hinesburg, won for Fabulous Fashion and Olivia Hern, of Shelburne, won for 3-D Awesome Art. Watts was advised by Family and Consumer Science teacher Eleanor Marsh and Hern was advised by Visual Art teacher Emily McLean. All winning pieces will be on display at Frog Hollow on Church Street in Burlington for the month of March.

Design and Technology teacher Olaf Verdonk worked with a team of CVU students in the Engineering Club to compete at UVM's FIRST Robotics Competition on Saturday, February 23. The CVU Robohawks did well for the first time out as a team.

Those in attendance from Hinesburg included: Elana Bayer-Pacht, Tara Shepard Libby, Shawnda Lyman Driscoll and Mary Jo Giroux Brace

CVU Students Win Vermont LifeSmarts Championship

Five students from Champlain Valley Union High School, Hinesburg, won the Fourth Annual Vermont LifeSmarts state competition on Feb. 7, 2013, at the Capitol Plaza Hotel and Conference Center in Montpelier. The team, CVU FBLA, includes captain Chris Petrillo, Graham Hulvey, Roshie Brooklyn, Sam Giles and Devon Cantor. As state champions, they will represent Vermont in the national LifeSmarts competition April 20-23 in Atlanta, competing against teams from across the United States. Coached by teachers Tamie-Jo Dickinson and Colleen Wedge, this is the third year CVU has won Vermont LifeSmarts.

In order to qualify for the state competition, the students competed in an online competition and were among the six highest scoring teams. LifeSmarts, the Ultimate Consumer Challenge, is a free educational program that tests students in five areas: personal finance, health and safety, the environment, technology and consumer rights and responsibilities. It is sponsored at the national level by the National Consumers League and by the Vermont JumpStart Coalition at the state level.



Pictured (l. to r.) are: Vermont JumpStart president Gregg Mousley, Devon Cantor, Chris Petrillo, Roshie Brooklyn, Graham Hulvey, Sam Giles and coach Colleen Wedge. Not pictured: coach Tamie-Jo Dickinson

(Continued on the next page.)

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(Continued from the previous page.)

Upcoming Events of Interest:

Grad Challenge presentations are a chance to see CVU students at their best. Presentations are open to the public and the public is encouraged to attend. Also CVU will soon be looking for community panelists for Grad Challenge presentations on May 24. Contact MaryAnne Gatos for more information: mgatos@cvuhs.org.

Hinesburg Representatives to the CVU School Board:

Lia Cravedi – lcravedi@uvm.edu
Ray Mainer – rmainer@cssu.org

CVU Liaison to the Communications Committee:
Robin Lauzon – rlauzon@cvuhs.org

Organizations

Hinesburg Food Shelf Egg Project

By Jean Isham

The response to our endeavor to provide eggs to Food Shelf Customers has been fantastic. Donations of eggs and money have been coming in on a regular basis. In addition to these donations, the approximate cost to the Food Shelf for purchasing additional eggs is \$140 per month. We have reached out and will continue to reach out to businesses with a request that they consider sponsoring a month. Thank you to our early sponsors, Hausermann Insurance Agency, LLC, owned by Walter Hausermann of Hinesburg, the law firm of Kohn Rath Danon and Appel, National Bank of Middlebury and the Hinesburg Business and Professional Association. If you are a business and would like to sponsor a month, you can do so by mailing a check for \$140 to the Hinesburg Food Shelf, P.O. Box 444, Hinesburg, Vermont 05461. Please note in the memo portion of the check “for eggs – monthly sponsorship.”

Some of the Food Shelf customers have dietary restrictions. Donations of low sodium or no salt added products are helpful, particularly in the canned vegetable line, as well as natural or no added sugar products for those dealing with diabetes. A popular item, diced tomatoes, is currently in short supply. Cooking oils (particularly Canola, peanut or olive) and 5 pound bags of flour are always needed.

The Food Shelf is open on Friday mornings from 9:00 a.m. to noon and Tuesday evenings from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Many thanks for all of your contributions in support of the Food Shelf and to the volunteers that work there.

Pay It Forward!

Did your New Year’s resolutions include volunteering in your community but you’re having trouble finding the right gig?

If so, please consider volunteering as a Meals on Wheels driver and delivering a hot, nourishing meal and a smile to your elder neighbors, allowing them to remain in their homes and independent.

Volunteer once a week, every other week, or as a sub—whatever works for YOUR schedule! Currently we need drivers for the Hinesburg Meals on Wheels program to deliver meals. If you’d like to find out more, please contact Lisa Townsend at CVAA at 865-0360 or email lisat@cvaa.org.

Friends of Families

By Heather Purinton

Annual Hinesburg Baby Brunch

Parents with babies born in the past year are invited to celebrate together while enjoying a bountiful buffet. It’s free and there will be fun activities for the siblings. Held on Sunday, May 5, 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Hinesburg Town Hall. Please RSVP to Heather at hgprgm@madriver.com or 482-4061. Sponsored by Building Bright Futures and Hinesburg Community Resource Center’s Friends of Families Program.

Children’s Clothing Swap

The Spring Annual Children’s Clothing and Book Swap is coming! It will be Saturday, April 6, 9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. at the Hinesburg Town Hall. This event is FREE for anyone seeking gently-used children’s clothing and children’s books. Just show up with an empty bag to fill. To help ensure another successful swap, you can help by donating children’s clothing sized infant to 14, clean and in good condition, and children’s books for toddlers to middle school age. (Adult clothing and toys will NOT be accepted.) Please drop off your donations at the Hinesburg Town Hall on Friday, April 5, anytime between noon to 8:00 p.m. Your donations can only be accepted on Friday; none on Saturday. This event is sponsored by Hinesburg Community Resource Center’s Friends of Families Program. Call Heather at 482-4061 with questions or if you need to arrange a special drop off time.

Hinesburg Lions’ Club

By Margery Sharp

Hinesburg Lions Valentine Raffle Winners

The Hinesburg Lions Club held its annual Valentine Raffle to raise funds for community activities in Hinesburg. The Lions thank Papa Nicks Restaurant, Aubuchon Hardware, Kinney Drugs and The Hinesburgh Public House for selling raffle tickets. Winners, prizes and prize donors are listed below.

Vicki Matthews won a Sleepy Hollow \$30 gift certificate, Andrew Saybrook won a Hinesburgh Public House \$25 gift certificate, Tom Marrinson and Zybura Saunders won UVM Men’s Hockey tickets, Lydia Brace won UVM Women’s Basketball tickets, Jane Starkweather won a one month membership at The Edge Sports and Fitness, and Greg Betit won a Merchants Bank \$25 treasurer’s check.

Also, Bob LeClair won an Aubuchon Hardware Brinkton bird feeder, Tom Marrinson won a Jiffy Mart \$25 gas card, Vicki Matthews won a Lantman’s Market \$25 gift certificate, K. Eaton won a J and S Collins’ Lantman’s Market \$25 gift certificate, Travis Kirby won a free eye exam from Lens Crafters, Mary Jane Stoneberg won a Brown Dog Books \$20 gift certificate and Vicki Matthews won the Lymans’ \$25 gift certificate to Papa Nick’s Restaurant.

Also, Doug Stewart won a Good Times Cafe medium pizza, Anne Castle won a Hart and Mead deluxe car wash, Julia Blanck, Bill Simmons and Dee Howe each won one dozen Tom’s Salted Caramels, Anne Castle and Ann Jenkins each won an Oil ‘n Go gift certificate for \$34.99 , Erin Kihm and Tom Marrinson each won one Paisley Hippo Sandwich, Anne Castle won a Koval’s \$10 gift certificate.

Also, David Whitaker won a Planet Fitness 12 month membership, Jeanne Albertson and Joan Krans each won one consultation, exam and treatment at VT Chiropractic and Sports Therapy, Marlene Saunders won 1 quart maple syrup from Palmer’s Sugarhouse, Papa Nick won one deluxe gift box of Snowflake Chocolates, and Voula of Papa Nick’s won an Anne Castle handknit scarf.

Finally, Pam Norton won a Vermont Smoke & Cure Box of Realsticks (24ct), Jean Isham won a duffle bag from Ski Rack, Joan Krans won two months membership from Shelburne Health and Fitness, Erin Stoneberg won ski mittens from Ski Rack, Tom Marrinson won a Green Mountain Organic Creamery \$25 gift certificate and Vicki Matthews won a Papa Nicks Restaurant \$25 gift certificate.

Lions Club Annual Scholarship Fund

The Hinesburg Lions Club will award one \$1,000 scholarship to a graduating senior who resides in Hinesburg and plans to continue his/her studies at a technical or professional school or a college. If the applicant is not a CVU student but is a Hinesburg resident he or she still is eligible to apply for this scholarship. The deadline for submitting an application is May 1.

A scholarship application is available by either calling 482-7137 or applying directly to the Champlain Valley High School Direction Center at the high school. Candidates for the scholarship also may contact Lion Sam Collins at 482-2152 or on email at bpmjec@aol.com.

Members of the Lions Club will judge the applications and the award will be announced in June.

Easter Egg Hunt Time Again!

By Margery Sharp

Bright and early Saturday, March 30, the day before Easter, an enthusiastic army of small folk armed with baskets and buckets will lead sleepy parents to the Hinesburg Elementary School playground where the determined hunters will disperse by age groups into the hinterlands to find many carefully hidden colored eggs stashed around the grounds.

What’s going on? Well, no matter what the temperature or the ground cover, the Hinesburg Lions Club is about to blow the whistle (promptly at 9:00 a.m.) to send the kids ages 8 and under, off on its’ annual Easter Egg Hunt. Participants will include the children of Hinesburg and visitors’ children. There will be three age groupings and three separate gates behind which the children will line up. No child will leave without eggs.

Everyone, including parents, who attends is encouraged to wear an animal costume or other appropriate spring garb in keeping with the start (we hope) of the spring season. In any case, this is a rain, shine, sleet or snow event!

Alcoholics Anonymous Weekly Meetings

Alcoholics Anonymous will hold weekly meetings in Hinesburg. They will meet every Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. at The Community Alliance Church, 190 Pond Road, Hinesburg, VT. This is an open to the public speaker meeting for anyone seeking recovery from a drinking problem. A reminder will appear in each issue of The Hinesburg Record under Regularly Scheduled Calendar Items.

Hinesburg Historical Society

Hinesburg Historian Recounts Early Rural Electrification

By Margery Sharp

“Progress was amazingly slow in bringing electricity to the rural parts of Vermont in the first half of the twentieth century,” according to Hinesburg historian Schuyler Jackson. On January 20 Jackson gave a lecture on the “Electrification of Rural Vermont” to an audience gathered at the Green Mountain Power Company in Colchester. His presentation was fulfillment of a grant proposal he was awarded by the Chittenden County Historical Society to study Vermont’s progress and history of rural electrification beginning in the early1900s.

(Mr. Jackson will make his presentation again on April 9 at the Carpenter-Carse Library—see the library column in this issue for details.)

Carol Casey, Society President, introduced Jackson and, acting as host at the corporation headquarters, was Hinesburg resident Dorothy Schnure, Manager of Corporate


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Lantman’s, Hinesburg Area
Churches and Kinney Drug.

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Communications for the utility company. Many attending were members of the Chittenden and Hinesburg Historical Societies.

“Often I had to go back three times to get all the information from older folks who remembered when their homes first got the power,” Jackson said as he traced this story which changed much of the urban and rural life not only in Vermont but in all America.

Although electricity was in use by 1911 in Vermont in the well-populated areas and by manufacturing plants, the factory owners and proponents of electricity had no interest in promoting its use in the less populated countryside where electric power was considered “white gold.” As late as 1934 only half of the state’s farmers had electricity while in some rural areas folks didn’t allow electricity into their homes until 1972, Jackson told his audience.

Many electric co-ops formed early on but they had a big job convincing stubborn Vermonters of the safety of electricity. Hinesburg, which got power relatively early in 1928 along with Williston and Huntington, were towns whose leaders were able to convince residents to accept the electric lines through their village into their homes and onto their farms. In 1934 only half of Vermont’s farmers had electricity and that was true as late as 1972 in some rural areas of the state.

In 1936, the Rural Electrification Act (REA) was passed with President Franklin Roosevelt a strong supporter of electrifying the rural parts of the country in the 1930s. This year the Vermont Electric Co-op celebrates its seventy-fifth year anniversary of continuous operation. With headquarters in Johnson, it’s currently the biggest co-op in the state. However the co-op had to do a lot of public relations work to convince skeptics of the value of the new power when it first formed in 1938.

“Early on, some of the situations were ‘wild and wooly,’” said Jackson. “When dozens and dozens of electric companies/co-ops sprang up, they vied with one another to be first to string lines in outlying areas.” Some towns had several lines from competing co-ops running over and under each other in the rush to get customers hooked up. “There also were many battles for dominance along Route 30 on the western side of the state,” Jackson added.

Eventually Green Mountain Power and Central Vermont Power became the major Vermont utilities but along the Vermont-Massachusetts border a small electric company, Halifax Co-op, continued to offer power for many years after other companies and start-ups had taken down their lines.

History Grants Available

The Chittenden County Historical Society offers grants to persons researching the history of a person or place or event in Chittenden County. Contact Kathleen McKinley Harris, the Chittenden County Historical Society’s vice president, for more information at 425-2204 or visit www.cchsvt.org.



Dorothy Schnure, Green Mountain Power; Jean Minor, Hinesburg Historical Society President; and presenter Schuyler Jackson.

The Hinesburg Record

Advertising Deadline
Apr. 3 for the Apr. 25, 2013 issue.
Call 482-2540 for information.

News/Calendar Deadline
Apr. 3 for the Apr. 25, 2013 issue.
Call 482-2350 for information.

Health and Safety

Beginner Yoga Classes Continue Friday Nights at the Town Hall

From Press Release

Start your weekend off first by taking care of your mind, your body, and your soul with a yoga class designed with this in mind. Classes will move slowly allowing time for you to experience the pose, stay connected with the breath, and enjoy every moment. Participants must be at least 15 years old, and will need to provide their own mat and blanket. Please plan to arrive early to complete a waiver before attending your first class.

- March 29
- April 12
- April 19
- May 3 - (Mark your calendars - this week’s class is FREE with a non-perishable food donation to the Hinesburg Food Shelf)

NO CLASS offered April 5th or April 26th. Classes start at 6:00pm, and there is a \$10/class fee payable to the instructor. For more information, please contact Ellen Talbert at ellen.talbert@uvm.edu

Drive Time—Safety Tips for Vermont Drivers

By David Reville, AARP

New No-Right-Turn-on-Red Arrows

You may have noticed that new LED **No Right Turn on Red** arrows have been sprouting up at busy intersections across Vermont lately, with or without the presence of traditional smaller red arrows. These larger arrows provide additional protection for pedestrians, and appear along with the **walk** symbol when a pedestrian has pressed the button to cross. They are also used at some intersections to restrict right turns on red when they may conflict with vehicles turning left on green arrows in the opposite direction.

So whether large or small, red or white, all of the No Turn on Red arrows mean you may not turn on red when either one or both are illuminated. When in doubt, always wait for the green.

Highway Lines Refresher

Yellow lines separate lanes of traffic moving in opposite directions, and white lines indicate traffic on both sides is heading in the same direction. They serve two purposes: to mark travel lanes and to advise whether or not we may cross over them. When the yellow line in your lane is broken, you may pass if the other lane is clear and you can do it safely. When the line in your lane is solid, passing is not recommended. Although passing across a solid line is not illegal in Vermont, it is rarely necessary and calls for extreme caution.

Two-way center left turn lanes are not travel lanes since traffic moving in both directions may use them for left turns. They should be used only for a short distance prior to your left turn, when you should signal and carefully move into the center lane, then turn when the way is clear.

At intersections where you may be required to stop or yield to pedestrians or other vehicles, there may be a line painted across the highway. You should always stop behind this line.

Whooping Cough Cases Down After Vaccination Campaign

Submitted by the Vermont
Department of Health

Success in public health means that people stay well. After a record 645 confirmed cases of whooping cough in Vermont during 2012, the number of cases is sharply down since mid-December when the Health Department reported epidemic numbers for the state. To date in 2013, a total of 42 cases have been confirmed, compared to 89 cases reported during the same period for 2012.

On December 19, ‘Vermont Tdap Vaccine Day’, the Health Department’s 12 district offices vaccinated 3,269 older children and adults against whooping cough. Since then hundreds more have been vaccinated at both the Health Department and health care provider offices. “We can’t declare the end of this outbreak, but we’re thankful that Vermonters responded as they did to slow the spread of illness,” said Health Commissioner Harry Chen, MD. Cases spiked at the end of the year and have steadily decreased since then. This is good proof that our vaccination and information efforts are working.”

(Continued on the next page.)




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There is a charge for additional tires.

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(Continued from the previous page.)

Whooping cough (pertussis) is a highly infectious bacterial disease that is easily spread from person to person by coughing or sneezing, and can be most serious for babies too young to be fully vaccinated. For the best protection, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommends that everyone age 11 and older get a Tdap shot, and that women get the vaccine with each pregnancy. Babies need five doses of the vaccine called Dtap – at two months, four months, six months, 15 to 18 months, and at four to six years.

“The vaccine is not perfect – its effectiveness wanes over time,” said Patsy Kelso, state epidemiologist for infectious disease. “This makes it all the more important for everyone who can be vaccinated to do so, both to protect yourself and to protect those who are too young or who have medical conditions that prevent them from being vaccinated.”

Health Officials Advise Caution on Bottled Water

Submitted by the Vermont Agency of Agriculture

Vermont health officials are advising anyone who has purchased either three- or five-gallon drinking water bottles since November 1, 2012 to open and check for gasoline odor before using the water. Clean water is odorless. If you smell gasoline or chemical fumes, do not drink or use the water. This precaution is being urged following reports from Massachusetts that plastic water bottles of these sizes may have become contaminated by being used to store fuel and then recycled back to drinking water bottlers.

Only 3-gallon or 5-gallon size bottled water containers are affected. If you find a water bottle with an odor, notify the Vermont Department of Environmental Conservation at 802-585-4912, 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays.

According to the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, after Super Storm Sandy struck the eastern seaboard in October, some gasoline shortages were reported in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, and some residents used empty containers such as large water bottles to transport gasoline. Laboratory tests conducted by Massachusetts state officials on a sample taken from a five-gallon container of Poland Springs bottled drinking water showed the presence of small amounts of chemicals including benzene. This indicates gasoline contamination. Other bottled water suppliers who use refillable plastic bottles could also be affected by this event.

In the past three months, bottled water companies have had an increased number of returned water bottles found to contain gasoline residue or fumes. Despite disinfection and sanitation efforts, a small number of contaminated bottles are

believed to have recycled back to consumers, based on a number of consumer complaints.

The possible health effects of consuming water contaminated with these chemicals will depend on the amount of exposure. If you can smell chemicals, you can assume contamination. If you have health concerns, contact your health care provider.

If you use refillable bottled water containers for anything other than drinking water, for the protection of everyone, do not recycle back to the water supplier.

ARTS ENTERTAINMENT

Social Band to Perform in Hinesburg

From Press Release

Social Band celebrates the return of the light with a program exploring the diurnal round through song and poetry. There are four concerts. The one in Hinesburg is at the **Hinesburg United Church on Sunday April 7 at 3:00 p.m.** In its signature fashion, Social Band weaves together striking and evocative choral music to travel through the changing moods that unfold as darkness turns to light and returns again in the course of a day.

Through songs as ancient as 1,700 years and as recent as this past year, Social Band examines the nature and energy of each passing hour of the day and night, - the mystery of the wee hours, the freshness of the early morning, the harshness of the noonday sun, the serenity of sundown and even the hints of



Social Band members

Second Careers

by Myles Mellor and Sally York

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13
14					15						16			
17				18						19				
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42				43					44					
45			46		47				48					
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56	57	58						59	60					
61						62	63							
64					65					66				
67					68					69				

- Across
- Anita Baker, for one
 - Dandruff
 - Latte locale
 - High-five, e.g.
 - Hollywood agent “Swiftly”
 - City on the Yamuna River
 - CASE
 - Punishes legally
 - Sneak
 - Microwave, e.g.
 - Tree adornment
 - Lookout point
 - “Welcome” site
 - Q-Tip
 - Retro car
 - Decorous
 - Clod chopper

- CASE
- U.N. workers’ grp.
- Merlin, e.g.
- Actor Wesley
- Call to attention
- Atlanta-based station
- Scale notes
- Good-for-nothing
- Kind of battery
- Catalog
- Knotting technique
- CASE
- Nanking nanny
- Woven fabric
- Canal of song
- British Conservative
- Garden tool
- Bluster

- Down
- Indian state
 - Andean animal
 - Accounts
 - The Mikado, e.g.
 - Pivot
 - Art able to
 - Action film staple
 - Backstabber
 - Most musty
 - Intrigues
 - Long, long time
 - At liberty
 - Benjamin Disraeli, e.g.
 - Moves screen text
 - ___ simple
 - Pier 1 merchandise
 - Bust maker
 - Recurrent
 - Congressional enforcer
 - Bang-up
 - Panhandles
 - Radar image
 - Congers
 - Freudian topics
 - Cartilage disks
 - City near Sparks
 - Ailment
 - Grin modifier
 - Encouraging word
 - “South Pacific” hero
 - Mrs. Bush
 - At full speed
 - Found a new tenant for
 - Doctor’s abbreviation
 - Clash of heavyweights
 - Antares, for one
 - Assert
 - Affirmative action
 - Archaeological site

mischievous that come with the darkness. Social Band will undertake this journey with its singular mixing of choral styles, including third century Ambrosian chant, the glorious richness of Renaissance counterpoint by William Byrd and John Ward and the arresting directness of New England shape-note tunes and Balkan folks songs. Interwoven with the music are poetry and thought-provoking introductions, together with Social Band's open-hearted and fun-loving spirit.

Admission is by suggested donation of \$15. Tickets are available at the door. For more information, visit www.socialband.org, find us on Facebook, or call (802) 338-7448. Other performances in our area are:

- Saturday, April 6, 7:30 p.m., Christ Church, Presbyterian, Burlington
- Saturday, April 13, 7:30 p.m., Richmond Free Library
- Sunday, April 14, 3:00 p.m., Charlotte Congregational Church

Social Band was founded in 1998 to explore the diverse repertoires of traditional, early and contemporary music. Directed by Amity Baker, their presentation strikes a balance between raw exuberance and a polished sound. This mixed chorus of 25 singers has become known for its signature mix of homegrown and international choral works spanning the ages, with a focus on new works by Vermont composers.

Sugar on Snow at Palmer's Sugar House

By Michele Palmer

Come gather with family and friends for an authentic Vermont experience and share with us a tradition that has been in our family for over 50 years. Watch the maple sap being boiled and turned into Vermont liquid gold. Tempt your taste buds with the traditional sugar on snow including a doughnut and pickle. There will be plenty of maple goodies, along with comfortable seating and parking. Bring your children to meet and feed our goats and her farm yard friends.

We are open noon to 4:00 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays through April 21 on the Shelburne-Hinesburg Road, just off Dorset Street.



Palmer Sugarhouse

Summer Camps

Visual Arts Camp

From Press Release

Catamount Outdoor Family Center in Williston is now offering even more exciting camp programs for summer 2013! In addition to their popular Mountain Bike and Running camps, Catamount has teamed up with experienced art educators to offer a variety of art camps for ages six to 15. These camps are designed with fun in mind while also structuring a supportive learning environment for the budding artist. Camps are broken down into different age levels to best match campers with age-appropriate activities and content.

"We really wanted to branch out to meet more of our non-profit mission," said Eric Bowker, Executive Director of Catamount Outdoor Family Center. "When Abbie floated this idea by me, I thought – perfect – let's do it!" Abbie Bowker, Eric's wife, founded the Mountain Bike camps at Catamount in 1994 but has since taken leave of the camp business to be with their children, Newt and Clover.

"I'm so excited to bring this passion to Catamount. I've been teaching art at Champlain Valley Union High School in Hinesburg for eight years and wanted to do something that brought my love of Catamount together with my love of art." Abbie Bowker asked her three art teaching colleagues, Tim Duvernoy, Emily McLane and Emily Mitchell if they wanted to join in on the fun. Abbie explains: "We have four weeks of art camp this summer to compliment the Mountain Biking and Running camps, and each of the four teachers at CVU will be teaching one of the weeks. I'm sending my son Newt to the first week of camp – I'm so excited that he'll have one of my colleagues as a teacher!"

The four weeks include Early Art Explorers (ages six to eight), Beyond Starry Night (ages eight to 11), Nature Inspired (ages eight to 13) and Drawing from Life (ages 12 to 15)

For more information on the new Visual Arts, Mountain Biking or Running camps at Catamount please call 802-879-6001 or visit www.catamountoutdoor.org

Cheer Camp

Do you have a background in gymnastics or dance?? Are you curious about what being a CVU cheerleader would be like? If so attending camp at CVU this summer will help you see if you might want to cheer in the fall. The dates are Wednesday, June 19 through Friday, June 21, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Please email Coach Michelle at mfilardi@gmavt.net if you have possible interest in attending.



Participants at Cheer Camp

Fly Fishing Camp for Teens

Submitted by Vermont Fish and Wildlife

Trout Unlimited's MadDog Chapter announces year three of their fly fishing camp for Vermont teens ages 13 to 16. Teens interested in either learning the art of fly-fishing or improving their basic skill level alongside some of Vermont's most accomplished fly anglers, are invited to apply. The 2013 camp is scheduled for Sunday June 23 through Thursday June 27 at Quimby Country Lodge and Cottages, in Averill, Vermont.

Vermont Fish and Wildlife Commissioner Pat Berry supports TU's educational efforts. "TU's Fly Fishing Camp for Teens is an incredible opportunity for twelve young anglers and is dedicated to educating our next generation of fly fishermen and women to help ensure that our precious cold water fisheries here in Vermont will be taken care of well into the future."

Participants in the five day/four night comprehensive program will learn and practice casting, basic fly tying, knot craft, insect identification and imitation (entomology), fish identification and behavior (ichthyology) safe wading techniques, angling ethics and coldwater conservation. Campers will hone their skills on local lakes, ponds and streams, including the Connecticut River.

Our host, Quimby Country, (www.quimbycountry.com) is Vermont's oldest sporting lodge and has been in continuous operation since 1894. Located in Vermont's Northeast Kingdom on Forest Lake and Great Averill Pond, Quimby's is a short 15 minute drive from the Connecticut River.

Prospective campers are encouraged to apply no later than April 15 to secure a spot for this year's program. The cost for the 5-day camp is \$425. Scholarships may be available on an "as-needed" basis.

Trout Unlimited is a non-profit organization that has dedicated over 50 years to the conservation, protection and restoration of North America's cold-water fisheries and watersheds. For information about the TU Fly Fishing Camp and a video of the camp, go to www.vermonttroutcamp.com or e-mail Ray Daigle, camp director, at vermonttroutcamp@gmail.com, or call Ray at 802-793-2819. You can also catch us on the Vermont Outdoor Journal on Vermont Public Television on April 16.

(Continued from page 1)

Willy Wonka

Dog Books and Gifts (482-5189) Monday through Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., now located in the Hinesburg Village Center on Mechanicsville Road. Visit their new store and pick up your tickets before they sell out – it's going to be a Wonktastic show this year!

Public Performance Information

Opening Night – Friday, April 12, doors open at 6:30 p.m. curtain time is 7:00 p.m.

Matinee – Saturday, April 13, doors open at 2:00 p.m., curtain time is 2:30 p.m.

Finale – Saturday, April 13, doors open at 6:30 p.m. curtain time is 7:00 p.m.



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NAMES In The NEWS

Hinesburg Student Graduates from RIT

David Wheeler graduated from Rochester Institute of Technology with a Bachelor of Science degree in computer science from RIT's B. Thomas Golisano College of Computing and Information Sciences in the fall 2012 quarter.

Community College of Vermont Honors Students

Ashley Isham and Jame Pelfrey were named to the Fall 2012 President's List at the Community College of Vermont. The President's List includes full-time students with a 4.0 grade point average (GPA).

Jack Merica, Denise Guttler, and Keith Fortier were named to the Fall 2012 Dean's List at the Community College of Vermont. The Dean's List includes full-time students with a GPA of 3.5 to 3.99.

Ithaca College Dean's List Includes Hinesburg Student

Katherine Pelletier, a freshman Business Administration major, was named to the Dean's List in Ithaca College's School of Business for the fall 2012 semester.

Other News

Outdoor Cats Pose a Threat to Vermont's Wildlife

Submitted by Vermont Fish and Wildlife

A new study from scientists at the Smithsonian Conservation Biology Institute and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service raises concerns about the welfare of Vermont's wildlife populations. The study found that cats are the single greatest cause of human-caused mortality to birds and mammals, killing an estimated average of 2.4 billion birds and 12.3 billion mammals each year in the United States.

"Cats pose a threat to Vermont's songbirds, such as robins, bluebirds and cardinals," said Vermont Fish and Wildlife bird biologist John Buck. "Cats may even restrict the statewide recovery of some rare birds. The whip-poor-will, which is a state threatened species, can easily fall prey to roaming cats during their nesting season." In addition to lowering populations of species enjoyed by birdwatchers, cats can depress populations of other species that Vermonters value such as ducks, rabbits, and hares.

"This is more of a pervasive problem for wildlife than many people realize," said Fish and Wildlife biologist Steve Parren. "It was a wakeup call for my family when our friendly tabby delivered a still struggling baby bunny to our doorstep. We realized the potential consequences of allowing our cat to roam outdoors."

According to the study, feral cats account for a significant portion of the deaths. To prevent contributing to feral cat populations, the Fish and Wildlife Department recommends that pet owners spay or neuter their cats to prevent unwanted litters. The department also recommends pet owners consider keeping indoor cats, both for the protection of wildlife and for the health of their pet.

"The lifespan of an indoor cat is roughly double that of an outdoor cat," said Stowe veterinarian Dr. Richard Levine. "Infectious disease is almost non-existent in indoor cats, whereas outdoor cats are at risk for things like intestinal parasites, trauma from cars, and bites and scratches from other cats. Keeping an outdoor cat can increase the veterinary costs for pet-owners by hundreds or even thousands of dollars over the lifetime of the animal."

"When you allow your cat to wander freely in nature, your cat becomes a part of the food chain," added Parren. "Sadly, many people's pets fall prey themselves to larger predators such as coyotes, fishers, and foxes."

Nongame Wildlife Benefits from Vermonters' Generous Support

Submitted by Vermont Fish and Wildlife

Whether it's the sight of a soaring osprey, the laugh of a common loon, or the thrilling beauty of a peregrine falcon, Vermont leads the nation in wildlife watching for good reason. We have wonderful wildlife all around us. Through the generosity of thousands of citizens at tax time and the efforts of Vermont Fish and Wildlife Department staff and partners, these extraordinary species have rebounded from their former threatened or endangered status in Vermont. And, although still listed as a state endangered species, the bald eagle is also showing signs of a dramatic comeback in Vermont, with 15 nests documented in Vermont in 2012 and 23 eaglets fledged or leaving the nest to be on their own.

Your support makes it possible. By checking the Nongame Wildlife Fund box and making a donation right on your Vermont state income tax form, you can be part of this conservation success story. "Vermonters care about protecting nongame species and their habitats just as much today as when the voluntary income tax check-off started in 1986," said State Wildlife Biologist Steve Parren. "Each year they graciously donate nearly \$100,000. These funds keep this program successful and allow future Vermonters to experience the wild populations we enjoy today." The Nongame Wildlife Fund was created to support work done by Vermont Fish and Wildlife Department biologists and its partners to manage and enhance wildlife species that are not hunted or fished.

Vermonters are clearly enthusiastic about this work. According to a recent report by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Vermont is first in the nation in per-capita wildlife watching with 53 percent of us actively engaging in observing wildlife. But more work remains to be done. "In addition to bald eagles, there are many new challenges for wildlife conservation in Vermont," added Parren, "including fighting the white-nose syndrome devastating our bat populations."

"Fortunately, we can all be wildlife conservationists at tax time, thanks to Vermont's Nongame Wildlife Fund. Look for the loon logo on your Vermont tax form, and join with us to protect Vermont's nongame wildlife."

Nongame Wildlife Successes in 2012:
Peregrine falcons: 39 nests produced 60 young falcons.
Loons: 49 nesting pairs produced 87 chicks.

Eagles: 15 Vermont nests successfully fledged 23 eaglets.

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News from Iroquois Soccer Club

Submitted by Kevin Lewis

About 80 area youth will play soccer in the Vermont Soccer League for Iroquois Soccer Club this spring. These youths will play on eight teams in total: three U8 program co-ed teams, three U10 program teams, and two U12 program teams. Participation in these programs is at a record high, and kids are signing up not just from Hinesburg, but from Charlotte, Williston and Shelburne as well.

Meet-n-Greet and Uniform Handout

All players must bring at least one parental unit, meet the coaches and grab a jersey at Hinesburg Town Hall on either Sunday, April 7, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., or Saturday, April 13, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Practice Times and Locations

- The U8 teams will begin regular practices on Mondays and Thursdays at the newly rebuilt soccer field behind Hinesburg Town Hall starting Monday, April 29. Practices will run from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. First actual match will be Sunday, May 5, exact time, location and opponent TBD. There will be about 5 more matches before mid-June, most of them on Sunday afternoons.
- The U10 girls teams will begin regular practices on Wednesdays and Fridays at the field behind the United Church of Hinesburg starting Wednesday, May 1. Practices will run from 6:00 to 7:30. First actual match will be Sunday, May 5, exact time, location and opponent TBD. There will be about 7 more matches before mid-June, most of them on Sunday afternoons.
- The U10 boys team will begin regular practices on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the newly rebuilt soccer field behind Hinesburg Town Hall or the adjacent field (behind the United Church of Hinesburg) starting Tuesday, April 30. Practices run from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. First actual match will be Sunday, May 5, exact time, location and opponent TBD. There will be about 7 more matches before mid-June, most of them on Sunday afternoons.
- The U12 girls team will begin regular practices on Tuesdays and Fridays at the field behind the United Church of Hinesburg starting Tuesday, April 30. Practices will run from 7:00 to 8:30. First actual match will be Sunday, May 5, exact time, location and opponent TBD. There will be about 7 more matches before mid-June, most of them on Sunday afternoons.
- The U12 boys team will begin regular practices on Mondays and Wednesdays at the field behind the United Church of Hinesburg starting Monday, April 29. Practices will run from 5:00 to 6:30. First actual match will be Sunday, May 5, exact time, location and opponent TBD. There will be about 7 more matches before mid-June, most of them on Sunday afternoons.

In the event of poor field conditions and/or poor weather all practices for the first week (April 29 through May 3) will be moved to the Edge in Williston. All teams will share indoor fields there on Tuesday and Thursday, exact times TBD.

Coaches and Assistant Coaches

Essential to the Iroquois Soccer Club are its coaches, all of whom are unpaid volunteers with many years of coaching experience. More importantly the Iroquois Soccer Club coaches are moms and dads who love to see kids learn, grow and have fun.

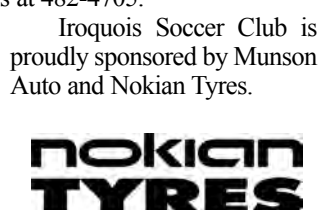
Below are the names of the coaches and assistant coaches for each program and if you know any of them or see them around, give them a huge thanks -- they deserve it!

- U8 Program: Mike Loner, Deb Robinson, Keith Roberts and Ellen Fox
- U10 Program: Rob O'Neil, Dan Opton, Drew Lepple, Tanya Girard, Mike Buscher and Bill Baker.
- U12 Program: Kevin Smith, Jay Pricer, Dick Hopwood, and David Sewell-McCann.

A special thanks goes out to Brian and Suzie Therrien of Charlotte for help with bringing participants in from their town.

Iroquois Soccer Club is a non-profit organization dedicated to providing a rich soccer experience for youth age 6 to 16 in Hinesburg and the surrounding towns.

For more information on Iroquois Soccer Club, including how to participate as a player, volunteer, coach or sponsor, please just phone Kevin Lewis at 482-4705.





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Deadlines for Next Issue
Advertisements: XXX 00, 2013
News Items: XXX 00, 2013
Publication Date: XXX 01, 2013



We need writers and editors.

The Hinesburg Record is a true community project. Each month, our volunteer crew writes, edits, produces and distributes the *Record* for the good of the Hinesburg community. **You can help!**

We especially need people to edit copy, people to report on community happenings, and photographers. If you care about Hinesburg business, recreation, schools, arts, government, or organizations,

and want to help strengthen our community, why not join us? The time commitment is flexible. It's fun and rewarding, and we even get together for pizza now and then!

The Hinesburg Record

The Hinesburg Record is a not-for-profit community volunteer organization.
 For more information, call Mike at 482-2275 or email therecord@gmavt.net



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United Church of Hinesburg

An Open, Welcoming, Affirming and Reconciling Church

Pastor: Debbie Ingram
Pastor Phone: 482-4898
Office Hours: Tuesday through Friday 9-12 noon
Location: 10580 Route 116
Phone: 482-3352
Email: unitedchurch@gmavt.net
Address: P.O. Box 39
Website: www.ucofh.org
Sunday Worship Service: 10:00 a.m.
Choir practice: 9:15 a.m. Sunday
Sunday School: Nursery and story time; Christian Education Kindergarten through 8th grade; youth program for high school age
WIC Clinic: First Friday 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Senior Meal Site: Every Friday 11:00 a.m.- 1 p.m. (except first Friday) Osborne Parish House
AA Gratitude Group: every Monday 7:00 p.m., Osborne Parish House

Lighthouse Baptist Church

Pastor: Reverend Ed Hart
Church Phone: 482-2588
Home Phone: 482-2588
Email: lighthousevt@netscape.net
Website: www.LBCvt.homestead.com
Location: Hinesburg Village Center, 90 Mechanicsville Road
Address: P.O. Box 288
Regular Services:
Sunday Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Nursery provided
Kids Corner (puppets and songs)
Sunday Evening Service: 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday: 7:00 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer Meeting; Nursery provided.

Saint Jude the Apostle Catholic Church

Pastor: Reverend David Cray, SSE
or’s Residence: 425-2253, dgcray@gmail.com
Mailing Address: 2894 Spear Street/P. O. Box 158, Charlotte, VT 05445
Hinesburg Rectory: 482-2290, Stjude@gmavt.net
P. O. Box 69, Hinesburg 05461, (10759 Route 116)
Parish Secretary: Marie Cookson, 434-4782, Rectory, 482-2290, marietcookson@aol.com
Office Hours: Mondays and Thursdays, 8:00 a.m. to noon.
Parish Council Chair: Ted Barrett, 453-3087
Finance Council Chair: Doug Taff: 482-3066
Buildings and Grounds Supervisor: Buildings and Grounds Supervisor: Andrew Driver, 802-310-5958.
Weekend Masses:
Saturday, 4:30 p.m.; Sunday: 9:30 a.m., St. Jude Church, Hinesburg
Sunday: 8:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m., Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, Charlotte
Weekday Masses:
Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8:00 a.m., St. Jude Church
Tuesday, Thursday: 5:15 p.m. Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church
Holy Week and Easter Schedule:
Holy Thursday: 7:00 p.m., St. Jude
Good Friday (Ecumenical) 3:00 p.m., St. Jude
Good Friday: 7:00 p.m., St. Jude
Easter Vigil: 8:00 p.m. St. Jude



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Easter Sunday: 8:00 a.m., OLMC
Easter Sunday: 9:30 a.m., St. Jude
Easter Sunday: 11:00 a.m., OLMC
Sacrament of Baptism: Call the Pastor for appointment
Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturdays at 4:00 p.m. at St. Jude Church and by appointment.
Sacrament of Marriage: Contact the Pastor at least six months in advance
Communion at Home: Call Parish Office, 482-2290
Confirmation Coordinators: Dan & Roxanne Smith, 453-3522
Religious Education Coordinator: Marie Cookson, 434-4782
Religious Education (CSSD): Monday evenings from 6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Registration is required.
Please call Marie at 482-2290 (Parish Office) or 434-4782 (home) for more information.
Stations of the Cross: Every Friday during Lent at 7:00 p.m.

Good Friday Ecumenical Service:

There will be a Good Friday Ecumenical Worship Service on Friday, March 29 at 3:00 p.m. at St. Jude Parish. This Ecumenical Worship Service is in conjunction with the United Church of Hinesburg. This Is a great way to remember the importance of Good Friday with our neighbors of other denominations. This service will be followed with an opportunity for private meditation. All are welcome.

Religious Education (CCD):

Classes for kindergarten through eighth grade will begin Monday, September 10 from 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. Registration is required.
Please call Marie at 482-2290 (Parish Office) or 434-4782 (home) for more information.
The 9th & 10th Grades (Confirmation Years) meet once a month. This is a two-year program. Watch Sunday bulletins for dates and times.

Food Shelf Weekend:

Every third Saturday and Sunday (April 20 and 21) is a Food Shelf Weekend. Parishioners are asked to make an extra effort to bring non-perishables, canned, and dried foods in weekly for the Hinesburg Food Shelf. Food collection baskets are in the entry for your convenience.

Senior Meals:

The Senior Meals will be held April 9 and 23. Meals are served from 12:00 noon to 2:00 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. Food will be prepared by Meals on Wheels. There will be cards and board games and door prizes. Cost: \$4.00 donation.
Please call in advance so we have plenty of food on hand. For reservations call Ted Barrett at 453-3087 or Marie Cookson at 482-2290 (Parish office) or 434-4782 (home). Caretakers are welcome.

Note: Need a ride?

Hinesburg Rides will pick you up and bring you home at no charge. **For more information, call the parish office at 482-2290. All are welcome.**

AA Meetings:

Every Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church in Charlotte.

Trinity Episcopal Church

Address: 5171 Shelburne Rd., Shelburne, VT 05482
Rector: Rev. Craig Smith
Church phone: 985-2269
Church email: info@trinityshelburne.org
Website: www.trinityshelburne.org
Worship services: Sunday mornings at 8 and 10:30 a.m.
Space for Grace program: Sunday mornings 9:15 a.m.

Community Alliance Church

Pastor: Rev. Scott Mansfield
Phone: 482-2132
Email: info@hinesburgcma.org
Web: www.hinesburgcma.org
Address: 190 Pond Road, Hinesburg (overlooking CVUHS soccer fields)
Sunday Services: 9:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

Children’s programs, for nursery through elementary school ages, are available at both services. Middle School Students meet together during the second service.
Middle School and High School Youth Group: Meets from 6 - 8pm on Sundays. This is a great time to meet new friends, hang out and talk real life.
Weekday Life Groups: Various times, days, and locations throughout the week.
For more information, please contact the church.

God Questions

The story of Easter is about a man named Jesus who died on a cross and rose from his grave. But is it a true story? If so, why would God come into our world as a man (Jesus) just to die on a cross? What was the purpose of the cross? In fact, how do I know if God is real in the first place? And is the Bible really trustworthy, or is it just another ancient book? Is there really only one way to heaven? All of these are questions that deserve honest and thought provoking discussion. Let’s ask the “God Questions” and search for answers together. Bring a friend or two and join us this Easter season at Community Alliance Church. All are welcome!
~Reverend Scott Mansfield

Easter Sunday services, on March 31st, are a joyful celebration with traditional and contemporary music that begins the journey to discover the answers to “God Questions.”
The Good Friday service, on March 29th, is a service of reflection and remembrance of the love that God has for us and the price his son Jesus paid for that love. This service of music, reflective readings, and communion is held at 6:30pm.
On Palm Sunday, March 24th, the children will contribute to the services with their “Hosanna!” parade of palms with a donkey similar to the one Jesus rode when he entered Jerusalem. This is a service of lively music and teaching by Pastor Scott.
Services on Sundays begin at 9:00 and 10:30am, with children’s programming during those services. For more information, call the church office at 482-2132, or visit www.hinesburgcma.org

Williston Federated Church

United Church of Christ and United Methodist Church
An Open and Affirming Reconciling Congregation
Address: 44 North Williston Road, Williston VT 05495
Phone: 878-5792.
Website: www.steeple.org
Pastor: Rev. Joan Newton O’Gorman, cell phone: 345-7953
Lay Pastor: Rev. Charlie Magill
Activities: Junior and Senior High Youth Groups; Men’s Bible Study; Women’s Book Group; Junior, Senior and Contemporary Music Choirs; Friendship Suppers; opportunities for mission and outreach in the community, country, and world
Service: Sundays 9:30 am, Nursery/Child care provided; Sunday School during the service for pre-K through high school; Coffee/Fellowship after service in Fellowship Hall

All Souls Interfaith Gathering Nondenominational Service

Pastor: Rev. Mary Abele
Phone: 985-3819
Mailing Address: 371 Bostwick Farm Rd., Shelburne, VT 05482
Services:
Sunday 9:00am: Morning Meditation & Prayer
Sunday 5:00pm: Evensong Service (with programs for children & youth!)

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Young Writers Project

Vermont Writes Day & Message in a Bottle

Hundreds of students, teachers and school administrators participated in Young Writers Project’s annual Vermont Writes Day on Feb. 7! Here, we publish writing from Hinesburg students in response to the **Vermont Writes Day** prompts, **Robots:** *But that all changed when the robots came...* and **Freestyle:** *Write about anything in any style.* Read more at vermontwritesday.org. Also included is writing in response to a prompt from youngwritersproject.org. **Bottle:** *You are walking along and you find a message in a bottle. What does it say?*

About the Project

Young Writers Project is an independent nonprofit that engages students to write, helps them improve and connects them with authentic audiences through the **Newspaper Series** (and youngwritersproject.org) and the **Schools Project** (ywpschools.net). **Support:** YWP is supported by this newspaper and foundations, businesses and individuals who recognize the power and value of writing. If you would like to contribute, please go to youngwritersproject.org/support, or mail your donation to **YWP, 12 North St., Suite 8, Burlington, VT 05401**.

Climate Change Writing Challenge

Write about one of the biggest issues of our time. Prizes and recognition on Earth Day!

Respond in poetry or prose to one of these prompts:

1. The year is 2050. Looking back, the climate crisis was solved in the most unexpected ways. You were there for a crucial moment. What happened?

OR

2. Do you believe the world can solve the climate crisis? Tell us why.

Due date: March 29

More contest details at youngwritersproject.org.

Presented by YWP and Vermontivate, the sustainability game for Vermont communities

Vermont Writes Day, Freestyle writing

Awakened

By Emily Ray
Grade 9, Champlain Valley Union High School

I was awakened
Although
One might say
That I was already awake
Sun sprawled across sky
Sky was cloudless
Walking home
Tingling urges
To throw back my head and laugh
How did the fiery sun know
to shine on me
while I’m walking home?
How did the vast sky know
to breathe blue on me
while I’m walking home?
Joyous feelings
Enveloped me
Swept me up
Cascaded over me
Looking to and fro
I saw
My neighbor walking home
And alas
I realized
It must have been all for him

Vermont Writes Day, Robot

When the Robots Came

By Andre Eastman
Grade 7, Hinesburg Community School

I was taking a walk in the busy streets with my two dogs when I saw it – the sign that said the top electronics

company had created the world’s first robot! It can take your dogs for a walk, do the dishes, and much more!

Wow, that’s cool, I was thinking to myself. I should go check that out.

So I ran home, put the dogs in the house and went to the grand opening of the very first robot. There had to have been at least 300 people there to see what amazing qualities the robot had. I spent the whole day there watching the robot cut fruit, walk a pug around the room, and even communicate to humans.

A week later, there were signs all over the neighborhood, signs about other small electronics companies building even more sophisticated robots. People started buying robots to take care of their kids. A couple years later the military started buying them...

Robots Gone Wrong

By Emma Fox

Grade 7, Hinesburg Community School

Floria had a “livlife” license plate and she was always travelling. She experienced life to the fullest, but lived in an apartment. You must be thinking, “Apartment? Fun?” But she didn’t need anything big, because she was only home for, what, a month out of the whole year.

People thought she had a lot of money because she travelled. But that’s exactly what she wanted them to think. Really she was a top-secret spy who was always fighting crime.

But that all changed when the robots came... They were programmed to be karate machines. They were fully made and programmed in less than a week, and they couldn’t be damaged or die. So, the Secret Agent Headquarters decided to replace the real people with the machines after months of experimenting.

But one day, Floria saw out of her apartment window a robot attacking a trashcan. The robots had gone wrong. She could feel it...

Message in a bottle

My Journey

By Myles Peterson

Grade 3, Hinesburg Community School

I found a magic bottle
Or did the magic bottle find me?
The message said, “Go where your dreams come together.”
Excitedly, I set off for the beach where I got on a boat
And sailed off into the wind.
I found nothing at the end of my journey.
But I didn’t care because I had memories.
The journey I had was the greatest memory of my life.
From sailing on the ocean to digging through the sand,
My memories were the greatest gifts.

The Bottle

By Ella Polli
Grade 2, Hinesburg Community School

Once I went to the beach. And there was a bottle by the sand.

I went over to the bottle to see what was inside. There was a letter. It said:
“To Grandma, This bottle might have not landed at your house on the water. It might have landed on the beach. Here’s what I have to say. My birthday is on Friday and I want you to come. Love, Tom.”

Wow, I said. Next time I send a letter, I am going to do the same as Tom.

Crossword Answers

A	L	T	O	S	C	U	R	F	C	A	F	E
S	L	A	P	L	A	Z	A	R	A	G	R	A
S	A	L	E	S	U	N	I	T	O	F	B	E
A	M	E	R	C	E	S	W	E	A	S	E	L
M	A	S	E	R	T	I	N	S	E	L		
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P	S	S	T	T	N	T	T	I	S			
		O	T	I	O	S	E	S	O	L	A	R
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N	U	T	T	Y	I	N	D	I	V	I	D	U
A	M	A	H	V	O	I	L	E	E	R	I	E
T	O	R	Y	E	D	G	E	R	R	A	N	T

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If there are changes in date or contents of items in the Calendar or Regularly Scheduled Calendar Items, please contact June Giroux at 482-2350 or JuneGiroux@aol.com.

THURSDAY, MARCH 28:

March 28 issue of *The Hinesburg Record* published
Hinesburg Historical Society meeting, 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m., ground floor conference room in the Town Hall

FRIDAY, MARCH 29:

Good Friday

SUNDAY, MARCH 31:

Easter

MONDAY, APRIL 1:

Selectboard meeting, 7:00 p.m., Town Hall
Vermont Astronomical Society meeting, 7:30 p.m., UVM Waterman Building, room 413
Lake Iroquois Recreation District meeting, 4:30 p.m., Williston Town Hall, public invited

TUESDAY, APRIL 2:

Development Review Board, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall
Conservation Commission meeting, 7:00 p.m., 2nd floor, Town Hall
Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting, 7:00 p.m., Community Alliance Church

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3:

Advertising and news deadline for April 25 issue of *The Hinesburg Record*
Fire and Rescue/ Medical Training, Hinesburg, Fire Station

MONDAY, APRIL 8:

Village Steering Committee meeting, 7:00 p.m., Town Hall, contact George Dameron, Chair, 482-3269

TUESDAY, APRIL 9:

Recreation Committee meeting, 7:00 p.m., Town Hall
Lion's Club Meeting, 6:30 p.m., Papa Nick's Restaurant, call 482-3862 or 482-3502 for information
Land Trust meeting, 7:30 p.m., interested parties should call Ann Brush at 482-5656 or email annbrush@gmail.com
Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting, 7:00 p.m., Community Alliance Church

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10:

Fire and Rescue/ Heavy Rescue Training, 7:00 p.m., Hinesburg Fire Station
HCS Board meeting, 7:00 p.m., CVU, room 101
Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall
CSSD Board meeting, 5:00 p.m., CVU, room 104
CVU Board meeting, 7:00 p.m., CVU, room 106

MONDAY, APRIL 15:

Selectboard meeting, 7:00 p.m., Town Hall

TUESDAY, APRIL 16:

Development Review Board, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall
Conservation Commission meeting, 7:00 p.m., 2nd floor, Town Hall
Business and Professional Association meeting, 6:30 p.m., Papa Nick's Restaurant, contact HBPA President Tom Mathews, 496-8537, for information or to make reservations
Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting, 7:00 p.m., Community Alliance Church

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17:

Fire and Rescue/ Business meeting, 7:00 p.m. Hinesburg Fire Station
Hinesburg Trails Committee meeting, 7:00 p.m., third floor conference room, Town Hall, Stewart Pierson, Chair

HINESBURG
CALENDAR

Key To Abbreviations Used in Calendar

CCL = Carpenter Carse Library
CSSU = Chittenden South Supervisory Union
CVU = Champlain Valley Union High School
HCRC = Hinesburg Community Resource Center
HCS = Hinesburg Community School
HFD = Hinesburg Fire Department

TUESDAY, APRIL 23:

Lion's Club Meeting, 6:30 p.m., Papa Nick's Restaurant, call 482-3862 or 482-3502 for information
Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting, 7:00 p.m., Community Alliance Church

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24:

Fire and Rescue/ Fire Training, 7:00 p.m., Hinesburg Fire Station
Planning Commission meeting, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall
Carpenter Carse Library Trustees meeting, 7:00 p.m., CC Library

THURSDAY, APRIL 25:

April 25 issue of *The Hinesburg Record* published
Hinesburg Historical Society meeting, 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m., ground floor conference room in the Town Hall

FRIDAY, APRIL 26:

Arbor Day
Free Community-wide Dinner, 5:30-7:00p.m., United Church of Hinesburg, Osborne Parish House

TUESDAY, APRIL 30:

Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting, 7:00 p.m., Community Alliance Church

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1:

Advertising and news deadline for May 23 issue of *The Hinesburg Record*

TUESDAY, MAY 7:

Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting, 7:00 p.m., Community Alliance Church

TUESDAY, MAY 14:

Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting, 7:00 p.m., Community Alliance Church

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15:

CVU Board meeting, 7:00 p.m., CVU, room 106

TUESDAY, MAY 21:

Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting, 7:00 p.m., Community Alliance Church

THURSDAY, MAY 23:

May 23 issue of *The Hinesburg Record* published

REGULARLY SCHEDULED CALENDAR ITEMS

Town Clerk Office Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.; Wednesday from 10:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. Town Hall, 482-2281. E-mail: hinesburgclerk@gmavt.net. Missy Ross, Clerk/Treasurer.

Town Administrattor Office Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., other hours by appointment; Town Hall, 482-2096. E-mail: jcolangelo@hinesburg.org

Joe Colangelo.
Town Planner Office Hours: Monday - Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Town Hall, 482-3619. E-mail: hinesburgplanning@gmavt.net. Alex Weinhausen, Planner.
Zoning Administrator Office Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Town Hall, 482-3619, E-mail, hinesburgzoning@gmavt.net. Peter Erb, Administrator.

Listers' Office Hours: Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9:00 a.m. to noon, other hours by appointment. Town Hall, Contact Alex Weinhausen at 482-5594, hinesburglister@gmavt.net.

Hinesburg Recreation Director's Office Hours: Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday: 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Leave a message anytime. Jennifer McCuin, Director. 482-4691, Town Hall.

Recycling & Trash Drop-Off Centers: Hinesburg: Beecher Hill Road at the Town Garage; Saturdays, 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; 482-4840. Williston: At the end of Redmond Road; Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; 872-8111. South Burlington: Landfill Road (off Patchen Road), Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., 872-8111. CSWD website: <http://www.cswd.net>.

Environmental Depot: 1011 Airport Parkway, South Burlington. Open Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays, 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.; Saturdays, 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. 863-0480.

Hinesburg Community Resource Center, Inc. You may leave a message for Laura Hoopes at 482-3203. Heather Purinton (482-4061) is the contact for Friends of Families.

Hinesburg Food Shelf: Open Friday mornings, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Tuesday evenings 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

United States Post Office Hours: Window: Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Saturdays 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Lobby & TriVendor: Monday through Friday, 6:00

WEB PAGES:

HCS: <http://www.hcsvt.org>. Learn about Viking newsletter, cafeteria menu, email addresses for staff, department and team web pages, calendar information etc.

CVU: <http://www.cvuh.org>. Learn about CVU activities and programs, sports schedule, and more.

CCL: <http://www.carpentercarse.org>. Learn about library hours, services, and online resources.

Hinesburg Town: <http://www.hinesburg.org>. Official Town of Hinesburg web site.

Hinesburg Record: <http://www.hinesburg-record.org>. Contains contact information for advertising and news, publication deadlines, submissions guidelines, town calendar.

hinesburgbusiness.com – FREE. EMPLOYERS – POST NOTICE OF JOB OPENINGS. EMPLOYMENT SEEKERS – POST RESUMES. Sponsored by HBPA
www.seewhy.info – The official website of CY - Connecting Youth - the Chittenden South community based organization dedicated to creating a safe and healthy environment for young people.

www.facebook.com/connectingyouth – The CY - Connecting Youth Facebook Fan Page - for parents and teens to become fans and connect with others in the CY community!

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HINESBURG BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATION OFFERS
FREE JOB SEARCH AND POSTING SERVICE

By Jean Isham, HBPA

The Hinesburg Business and Professional Association (HBPA) has added to its web site space for area businesses to post employment openings and for area residents to post requests and/or resumes when seeking jobs. The service is free of charge to members and non-members. The Association encourages area businesses and job seekers to use the site. Expanded usage will enhance the value of the site to the community.

To access this service simply go to the HBPA web site, hinesburgbusiness.com, and click on the appropriate option: Seek A Job; Post A Job; Search Resumes; Post Resume. We think you will find the application easy to use. If you do not have ready access to a computer, access may be available through your local library.

If you have any questions about this site or its use, contact Robert Stahl at bstahl2@gmail.com or at 482-3137.

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